

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

The Lumberjack

Serving the campus and surrounding communities since 1929

Vol. 85 No. 10

Wednesday, November 10, 2004

Arcata, Calif.

-COMMUNITY-

It's not unanimous

Not everyone in Humboldt County is depressed about the election. Some folks are downright jovial.

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-SPORTS-

Women's soccer finishes strong

'Jacks end season by flogging Monterey Bay Otters.

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-FEATURES-

Killer GE classes

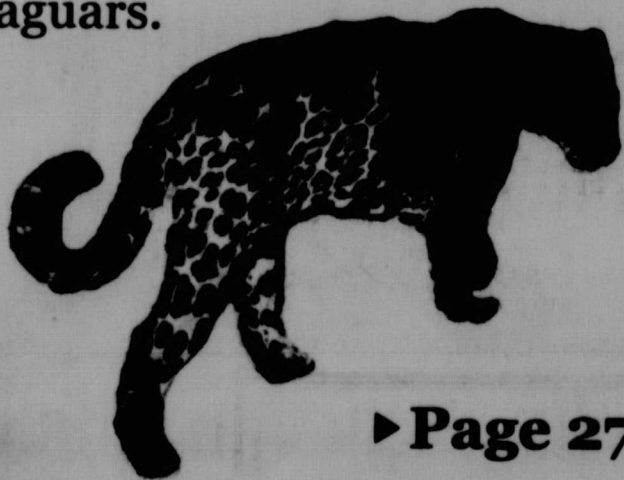
With registration right around the corner, let The Lumberjack help you pick your GE courses.

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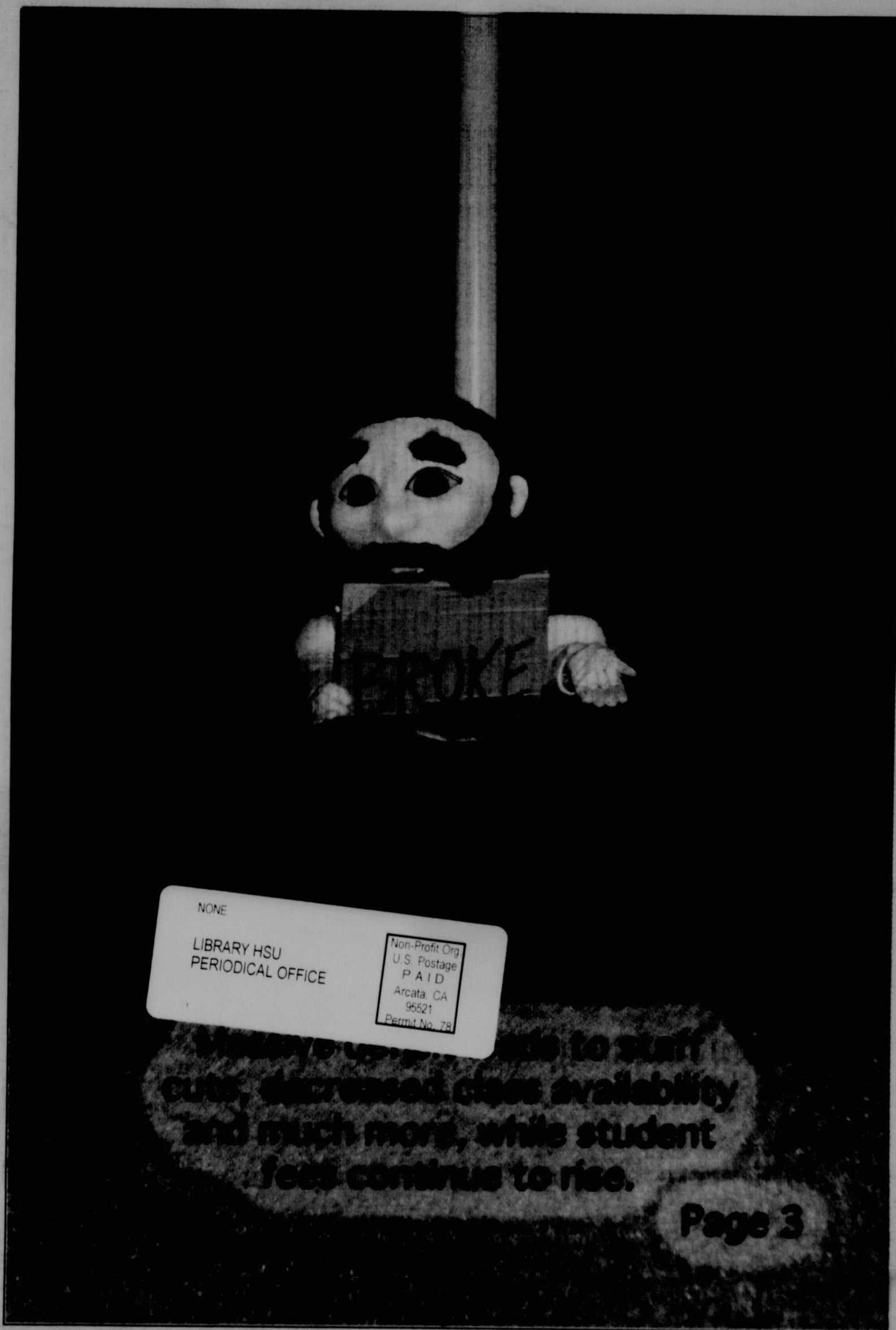
-SCIENCE-

Endangered cats captured on film

Student uses automated camera to get a look at rare jaguars.



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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10, 2004

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the corrections

- Send corrections to thejack@humboldt.edu.



Amar Georgeson

Dancers get swinging to the vibrant rhythms of the Bay Area Latin band Conjunto Alegre on Friday as part of the campus Dialogue on Race.

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Photo illustration by Cat Sieh

Student fees rising

Joseph Freeman
Science/ Copy Editor

A new fee increase will force HSU students to pay more for less next year, as the school cuts more programs to offset a multi-million dollar budget deficit.

Despite objections by students and faculty and a promise this semester by Chancellor Charles Reed not to raise the fees, the CSU Board of Trustees, which outranks the chancellor, voted for the increase in October.

"Students, if they pay more, ought to get more," Reed told a dozen CSU newspapers in a teleconference at the beginning of the semester. "I did not recommend any campus-based fee increases this year."

Regardless, undergraduate fees will surge 8 percent next year and graduate fees will rise 10 percent. The cost of classes at HSU is now \$1,430 per semester and will go up \$114 to \$1,544 starting fall 2005.

The 8 percent raise in fees for undergraduate students is less than last year's 14 percent increase but amounts to an overall hike of \$614 at HSU since the 2001/2002 school year, when the latest round of fee increases began.

The budget squeeze forced theater arts and dance senior Julie Takagishi to put off graduation for a semester. Classes required for her major were reduced to once per year—a result of past budget cuts, Takagishi said.

"Every time I look at my requirements for my major, they're a little bit different," Takagishi said.

The HSU deficit, which is es-

timated at \$3 million to \$6 million, will compel HSU to depend on student fee increases and additional state funding in order to pay for certain programs while eliminating others, HSU Budget Director Carol Terry said.

"We will have to decide which programs are important for the campus," Terry said. "HSU will have to quit doing some of the things it is doing now."

A more accurate figure will be known when HSU President Rolin Richmond and the vice presidents discuss the deficit with Terry on Friday. At that point the administration will also look at what programs on campus will be cut.

In the past few years major faculty cuts have resulted in larger class sizes because of the budget deficit, Academic Affairs Vice President and Provost Richard Vrem said.

"We have fewer people doing more work," Vrem said. Specifically Vrem pointed to the library as a major cut.

Since the 2002-03 school year, the library's budget has

been cut from \$1.2 million to \$600,000. This year the library could not buy new books because of a lack of funds.

Richard Vrem
Academic Affairs vice president/ provost

"We are trying to think of new ways to expand access to the materials we already have," said Library Dean Sharmon Kenyon.

Vrem said he does not see an end of fee increases in the near future, in part due to the state's budget problems.

The Board of Trustees signed a compact with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger last spring, which

states undergraduate fee increases of no more than 10 percent each year will continue for at least the next three years.

"Over time a larger and larger portion of the school's costs will be paid for by the students," Vrem said. Since the state does not set aside money for higher education like it does with K-12 education, colleges will increasingly see budget problems, Vrem said.

Furthermore, Vrem said, the state should look into taxing the citizens to fund higher education.

HSU administrators are now looking at ways to increase state funding. If the school can reach a state-recommended enrollment target of 7,379 students, or an increase of 2.5 percent over this year's target, in the 2005-06 school year it will receive a \$2 million increase in funding. But the school has failed to reach the 2.5 percent target in years past.

Vrem said HSU will offer state-funded summer school this year in order to boost enrollment. HSU has offered summer school as extended education in the past, meaning the school paid for the program and the state did not count the enrollment into the total amount.

Vrem said he expects 575 students to attend summer school this year. If HSU reached this goal, the university will need to attract about 100 more students next year than enrolled this year.

The financial pinch and fee increases are detrimental to the education of the students, Vrem said.

"An educated citizenry is a huge positive for the state," Vrem said. "Without higher education we wouldn't be the leader that we are now in the high-tech and medical technology industries."

Joseph Freeman can be reached at jcf29@humboldt.edu

I'm not a racist!

Workshop explores how
aversive racism operates

Rebecca Elston
Staff writer

A group of 15 entered the Kate Buchanan Room and awaited the direction of the facilitators in the forum entitled, "I'm not Racist!," part of HSU's annual Campus Dialogue on Race Wednesday.

The facilitators, Jenny Guidi and Casey Carrow, said they were inspired to offer this workshop because of their experiences on campus and in the Women's Center in particular. They said the majority of people involved in the Women's Center tended to be white. "We realize we cannot fight sexism without fighting racism," Guidi said.

The facilitators identified issues of racism on campus and cited systemic racism which can be seen through the lack of minority representation of staff, students and faculty on the HSU campus and farther up into the major figures in the CSU system.

The group was arranged in a circle and consisted of mostly young white women. Each participant was armed with a packet of literature which offered definitions of terms such as racism and prejudice. The definitions would aid the group in the discussion of race issues by ensuring that everyone was attaching the same meanings to the terms.

The definitions came from an excerpt of the book, "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? and Other Conversations about Race" by Beverly Daniels Tatum. Tatum warns against using the terms racism and prejudice interchangeably. Tatum says racism is a system of advantage based on race. Prej-

udice, on the other hand, is a preconceived judgment or opinion, usually based on limited information. By these definitions, any person can be prejudiced, but only white people can be racist, because only white people systemically benefit from racism. In her book, Tatum describes the difficulty some white people have in understanding this definition and being able to recognize the variety of privileges provided to white people, whether those privileges are wanted or not.

Guidi and Carrow explained another concept of Tatum's that likens systemic racism to a moving walkway in an airport. Tatum says walking fast on the walkway equates active racism. Someone standing still on the walkway can be classified as

passively racist. No overt or consciously racist effort is being made, but the walkway is inevitably moving the passive racists toward the same destination as the active racists.

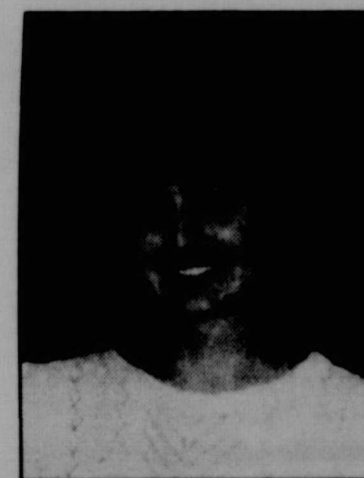
Someone who is conscious of the motion of the conveyor belt, and chooses to walk in the opposite direction can be described as

an active anti-racist. It is this behavior that Tatum calls for.

Guidi addressed these ideals, saying, "As a white person, I feel like I have to challenge these practices."

Guidi encouraged students to find out about diversity issues on campus and suggested speaking with Helen Jones of Diversity and Compliance to find out more about how to combat systemic racism, starting here at HSU.

Rebecca Elston can be reached at rie1@humboldt.edu



**"We cannot fight
sexism without
fighting racism."**

Jenny Guidi
womens/ethnic studies senior

**New HSU
Health Center
Pharmacist
Kenneth
Robinson
already works
full time at
St. Joseph
Hospital**



Amar Georgeson

HSU pharmacy re-opens, cheaper drugs for students

Jessica Cejnar
Staff writer

The Student Health center will offer prescriptions for less than retail pharmacies again, after a semester-long search for a pharmacist.

Pharmacist Kenneth Robinson was hired to replace the last pharmacist, who left this summer to take another job.

Robinson has been a pharmacist for 34 years,

and after working at St. Joseph Medical Center for a year and a half in front of a computer screen, he said being able to talk to people was a nice change.

Robinson is enjoying his new position, but with an elderly mother and a mentally ill sister to support, he said he could not afford to make it his full time position due to the low salary, which is less than half of what he makes at St. Joseph.

"Being part-time I get equivalent pay but no benefits," Robinson said.

Rebecca Stauffer, director of student health and counseling services said that Robinson's part-time position may work out and doesn't know yet if a full-time pharmacist is needed.

"We're doing everything we can to keep him and increase his time as he's available," she said.

Stauffer said that the Health Center had a difficult time finding a pharmacist because they do not offer a competitive salary. She added that the only pharmacist to apply withdrew his application because of the low salary.

Sharon Driggs, a pharmacy for Target, said that there is a mass shortage of pharmacists statewide. One reason for this, she said, might be the lack of accredited pharmacist schools in the nation.

Driggs also said that California only has five pharmacist schools, and that some states, like Nevada, don't have any.

"The population is growing fast," she said, adding that the aging population is requiring ever more medicine.

Driggs, who was brought in from the Target in Antioch, Calif., explained that she is at the Eureka Target as a relief pharmacist because the

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1 to 4 p.m.

one that was hired won't be able to work until December.

"I got in on Thurs. (Oct. 28) and I leave on Tues. (Nov. 2)," Driggs said, adding that on Tuesday someone else will take her place.

Craig Sumner has been the owner and pharmacist of Barn's Pharmacy on G Street in Arcata since 1980. Because of the pharmacist shortage, he said that it is harder to find relief and full-time pharmacists because the area is so remote.

He also said that the big chain stores, such as Walgreens, try to recruit pharmacists right out of school or bring them in from other parts of the state.

"In a rural area it's hard to get pharmacists to come in," Sumner said. "Chains are expanding quicker than pharmacy schools put pharmacists out."

*Jessica Cejnar can be reached at
luthien20@verizon.net*



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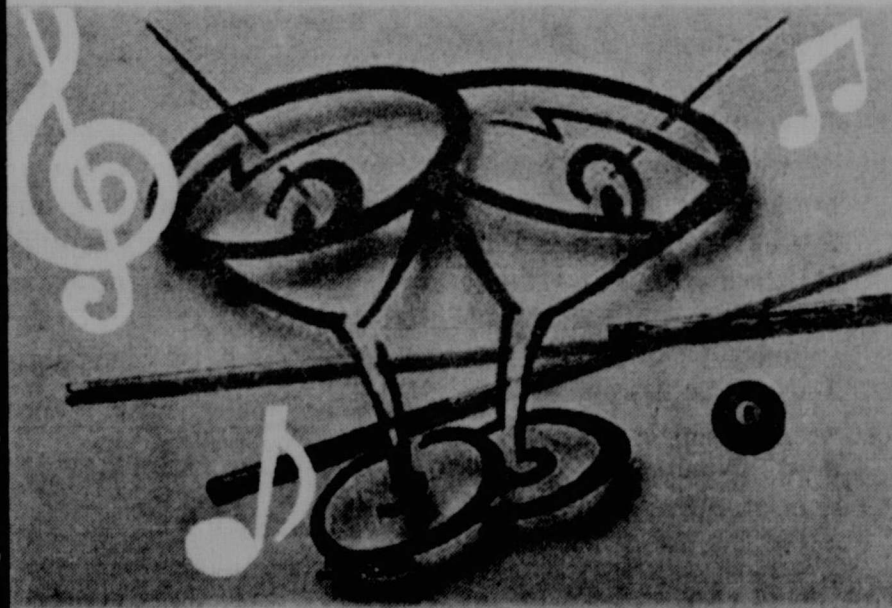
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Tunnel of Oppression

Jessica Cejnar
Staff writer

Haggard and crusted, a beggar greeted students as they entered the tunnel by holding out his hand, begging for a few spare coins.

As they continued down the tunnel, the students' eyes were assaulted by scenes of oppression: racial discrimination, a man in a dress being beaten up, a rape scene, the homeless, the prostitutes and the drug addicts—the Tunnel of Oppression opened students' eyes to the dark and scary world around them.

As part of the two-week long Dialogue on Race, the department of Housing and Dining presented the Tunnel of Oppression in the Jolly Giant Commons last Wednesday. Residence Life Coordinator Piya Bose, who organized the program, wants to teach student activism.

"Not everyone realizes oppression exists," she said. "We wanted to present an intense experience."

Before entering the tunnel, students were presented with many true accounts of oppression.

There was also a discussion session after the tunnel. In the center of the Recreation Room, on the bottom floor of the JGC, body cutouts representing the most recent victims of oppression

surrounded a chalk outline of a corpse.

One cutout told how a young private was beaten to death by his fellow servicemen while he was sleeping on Jul. 5, 1999 in Kentucky because his colleagues thought he was gay. Another cutout was about a young man, who was gay and black, was beaten to death in West Virginia in 2002 and then run over to make the crime look like a hit and run.

"I'm surprised by how recent [the crimes represented by the cutouts] were," Residence Life Coordinator and discussion leader Mike Kittredge said. "I had no idea that these things had happened."

The Tunnel of Oppression was modeled from an exhibit by the Museum of Tolerance, a hands-on interactive museum located in Los Angeles, depicting the dynamics of racism and prejudice in America and the history of the Holocaust.

Many spectators said that the rape scene, in which a man forced himself upon an intoxicated woman, sent the strongest message.

Some participants said the Tunnel of Oppression was difficult, because many of the actors were their friends or Living Group Advisors. Many had to suppress the urge to speak to them.

See OPPRESSED, pg. 6

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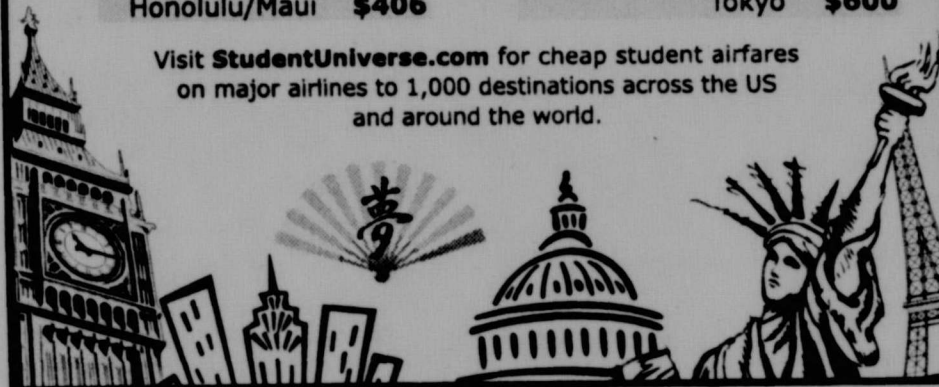
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too.

OPPRESSED: Students react to tunnel scenes

Continued from pg. 5

What can we do? Was a question posed by many. Elementary education junior Collette Sloan said that if people see oppression happening they should voice their opinions and do what they can to stop it.

One concept Kittredge strove to drive home is that even here in Arcata oppression occurs.

Kittredge also encouraged students to tell their friends what it was like going through the Tunnel.

"Don't let it end here," he said.

The Reaction

The following Monday, community members and students met again in the Rec. Room to discuss ways they could take their emotions and feelings when experiencing the Tunnel of Oppression and turn them into a positive tool for social change.

The participants were divided into groups according to their topics, which were transgender oppression, sexism, racism, rape, ableism (oppression against the disabled) and oppression against the impoverished.

All groups agreed that one way, probably the most important way to change things, would be to educate people. Speaking on the topic of rape, math education sophomore Kim Millett said that rape situations could be avoided if people were educated before and after the crime.

"If [rape victims] think it's their fault," Millett said. "Then

nothing will be done."

Another participant said that in many rape cases, the blame is placed on the victim. Zoology senior Kristin Meagher used the recent rape attempt as an example.

Meagher said that many people's first response was "what was she doing out at the Redwood Bowl at 2 a.m.?" when people should have been placing the blame on the rapist.

"No, it's not her fault," she said. "It's his fault."

The groups also agreed that another way of promoting social change is just by respecting other people's differences and challenging people when they disrespect others.

Amy Jester of the North Coast Rape Crisis Team commented on the subject of transgender oppression, saying, "we don't have a right to call people whatever we want to."

Geology sophomore Michelle Gienger said that when she was an Living Group Adviser over the summer, one of her residents was transgender, and that she just went up to him and asked him what he preferred to be called.

"It's more understanding than trying to ignore the issues," she said.

Change is already being made on campus. One participant said the new queer studies major will help educate people on transgender issues, while the toy drive and canned food drive organized by Youth Educational Services will help the needy.

Gienger and Millitts also said that they are trying to form a Residents Against Sexual Assault peer group as a way of educating residents about sexual assault.

Jessica Cejnar can be reached at luthien20@verizon.net



Ray Aspuria

Students gather at the bottom of The J during housing's Tunnel of Oppression to watch film clips on the subject.

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Photo illustration by Cat Sieh

Take no prisoners

Changing the incarceration system

Robert Deane
Staff writer

More than 90 percent of Americans have at one time in their lives committed some criminal act that could have put them in prison.

One third of black men in the United States are in prison or on probation, and the number of black women in prison is rising.

Latinos make up four percent of the prison population.

Political science major Jessica Whatcott discussed these and other problems with the U.S. incarceration system during "Take No Prisoners: Strategies for Changing the Incarceration System," Friday as part of the seventh Annual Campus Dialogue on Race.

Whatcott is also a member of the local prison abolition group Bar None.

More than 100 people attended the workshop, which was part lecture, part small-group discussion. Topics included the disproportionately large number of people of color and poor people in prisons, as well as criminalization of people of color, and possible solutions.

Participants said Whatcott provided a safe environment for students to share their opinions regarding the incarceration system.

"I think it was very helpful in understanding the diverse elements that make up our prison and industrial complexes," said 28-year-old social science major Rich Fernandez. "I also liked how it was more active than passive."

Rama Ramwal, Educational Opportunity Program/Student Support Services advisor, said Whatcott did a good job presenting the information and seemed to have good background knowledge on the subject.

"I thought it was very well facilitated and [Whatcott] was able to create a safe space," Rawal said.

Rawal said the presentation was important for HSU students to attend but wished there had been more participation from university faculty and staff.

Elisa Ocegüera, a 17-year-old anthropology major, said, "It showed how our prison complex criminalizes certain people, mainly the poor."

Whatcott asked participants to give their opinions on how people of color or of low economic status are criminalized in our society.

Students responded with a variety of reasons, including people of color being used as scapegoats for crimes, usually based on either their racial or social status.

Attendees also said the media played a role in perpetuating racial stereotyping and criminalization by reporting only news involving criminal acts about poor people and people of color.

The workshop closed with students breaking into groups to discuss solutions to the incarceration problems presented.

Possible solutions included a shift of societal values to become less judgemental toward people of color and the poor, as well as a revision of basic laws and court systems.

Participants also suggested that the United States fund public education and community alternatives instead of funding more prisons. Another recommendation was to have stricter punishment for white-collar and corporate crimes. However, many participants said the problem of racism in the incarceration system was rooted in American societal standards.

"I think the problem is more a result of the system we live in ... Capitalism needs to drag someone down with it to succeed," Fernandez said.

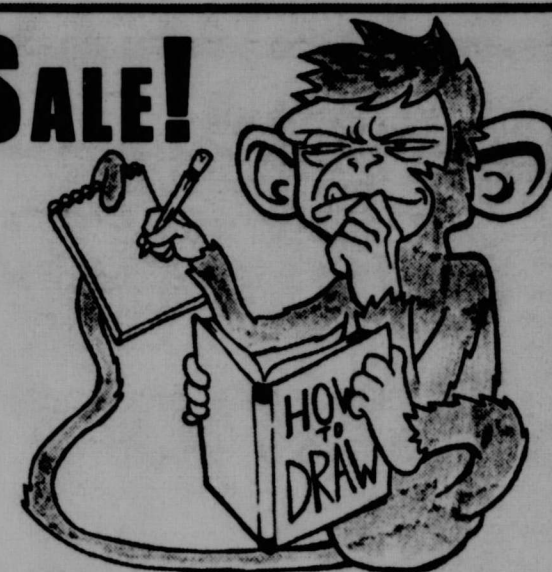
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"Our prison system criminalizes certain people, mainly the poor."

Elisa Ocegüera
anthropology major

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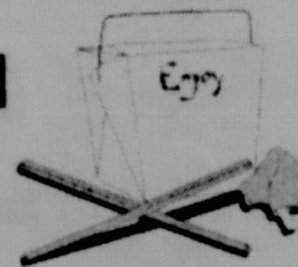
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COMMUNITY

8

Machi, Groves, Pitino win Arcata

Rory Williams
Community Editor

Michael Machi, Harmony Groves and Paul Pitino came out on top of this year's Arcata City Council race and are now looking for ways to maneuver around a tight budget when they take office in December.

Incumbent Machi raked in 3,909 of the total 19,501 votes while Groves received 2,942 and Pitino pulled in 2,266.

"I'm really pleased with the showings I had," Machi said. "It's a sign of approval—for the work I have done on council—from the entire city."

After learning the county voted vigorously against Measure L (which would have taxed local consumers an extra one percent to generate revenue for city bodies and other general purposes), Machi said the council will have to cut more services and freeze openings for other positions to stay afloat.

"The next two years will have guaranteed problems," Machi said. "It's going to be some pretty tight times."

Machi said the current council borrowed money from its reserve funds and newly elected members will have to rethink their agenda by taking cost into account.

"Any candidate that brings a wish list is going to have a rude awakening here in council," Machi said.

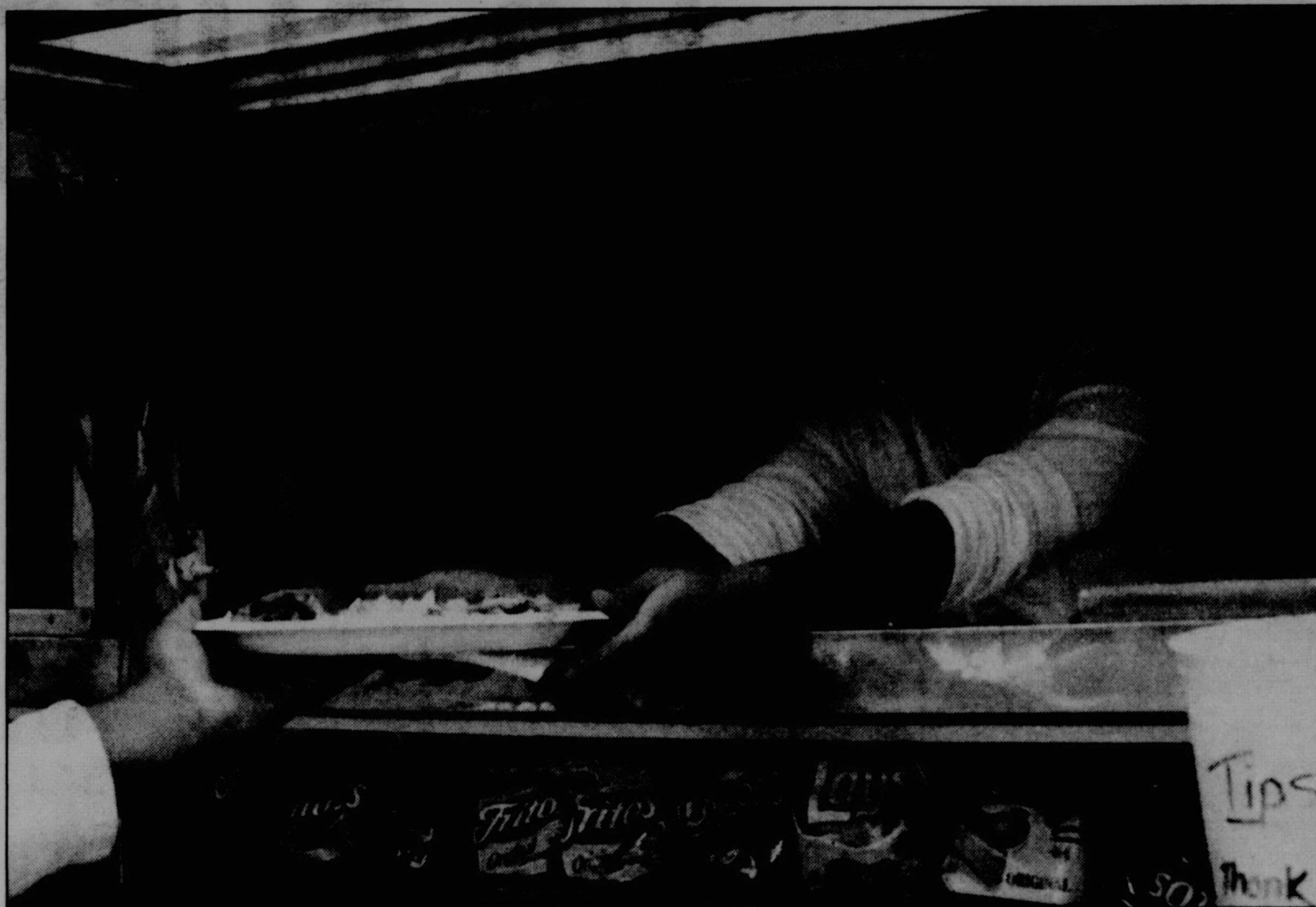
Groves said she has taken the budget into account and is currently investigating ways to implement her plans creatively and cost efficiently.

"That's what poor people do when they don't have money," Groves said. "They find ways to cut corners and save money."

Although Groves is still researching the legality of her future ordinance to prohibit guns from security guards in town, she said she is ready to work with Pitino on his Plaza public toilet plan.

Pitino said the placement of the toilets is first on his agenda and outlawing gun-toting security guards is a questionable problem.

see ARCATA, pg. 11



Cerena Johnson

Alma Express employee Ibeth Suvia passes the plate to another pleased patron.

Cultural cuisine connects community

Mobile and stationary Latin restaurants aspire to authenticity

Paris B. Adkins
Staff writer

Mexican restaurants in the area are trying to provide a comfortable and welcoming service to students and community members by sharing their culture in a county where Latinos make up just 6.5 percent of the population.

Lenard Gordon Garcia, owner of Luzmila's, opened his first restaurant in the Valley West Shopping Center in 1989 as a way to provide funds for his family. Garcia wanted to share with the community a part of him that was different. From the beginning he believed in making "tra-

ditional Mexican foods like steak rancho, chile verde, and enchiladas" and making his own "salsas and tortillas."

Garcia had the G Street location remodeled and added what he described as "traditional Mexican [architecture]" which included the arch-shaped walkways. He also decorated the restaurant with paintings of Mexican women peeling avocados and colors from the Mexican flag.

According to a translation from Spanish by Alma Felix's daughter Marisol at Alma's Mexican Food Express, Alma "is secure about all the food she makes be-

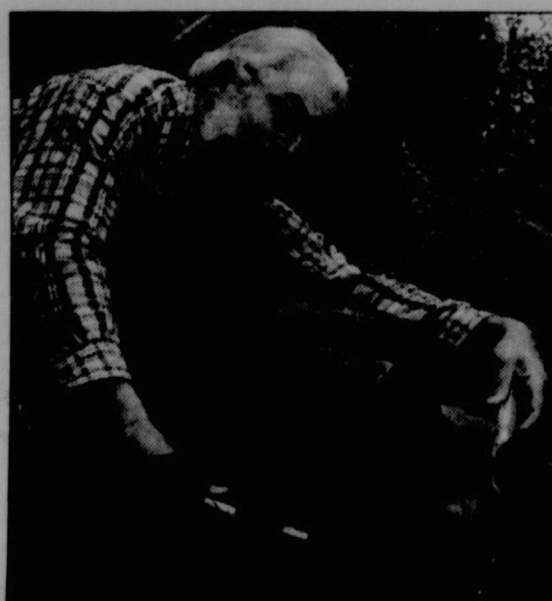
cause of how she makes it."

"She brings the culture from her family into the food she makes," explained Marisol. For Alma, having a restaurant and sharing her food with people was a dream.

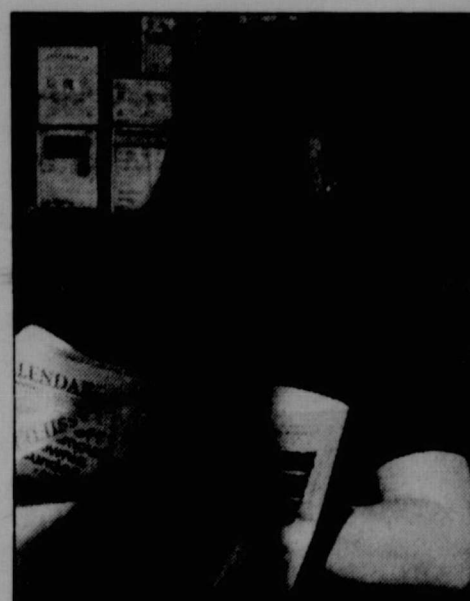
"She likes the community," translated Marisol, "the people are respectful and she sells a lot of food," Felix's truck has been parked on Ninth Street for about four months. Felix's family works in the truck to keep the family tradition of food and "to save money."

Nancy Santana, daughter of Ricos Ta-

see FAMILY, pg. 11



Michael Machi catches up on yard work Saturday after months of campaigning. Machi received 3,909 of the total 19,501 votes, winning him another term.



Winner by 2,942 votes, Harmony Groves brushes up on current events by reading "The Lumberjack," the area's greatest publication.



Photos by Cerena Johnson

Lily Daupinee (right) shares in Paul Pitino's (left) excitement about the 2,266 votes that won Pitino a seat on the council.



Compiled by Sarah Lewers

Bomb blasts Netherlands Muslim school

A bomb blew the front door off a Muslim school before dawn Monday in the Netherlands town of Eindhoven.

The explosion produced no injuries at the Tarieq Ibnu Zyad Islamic elementary school that is run by the al-Fourqaan Islamic Center.

The building was extensively damaged in what police suspect was a retaliatory bombing related to the killing of a Dutch filmmaker last week.

The attack came a few days after the arrest of Mohammed Bouyeri—the alleged attacker of Theo van Gogh (a well-known satirist and columnist). Van Gogh, a distant relative of artist Vincent van Gogh, was riding his bicycle last week when he was shot and stabbed to death.

A five-page letter, which contained threats against Dutch officials by quoting from the Quran, was left on van Gogh's body.

Van Gogh had released a film in August titled "Submission" that was critical of how Islam treats women.

Dutch police told media sources that they will introduce a 24-hour surveillance of Islamic sites in the area.

Palestinians searching for Arafat's funds

Only Yasser Arafat knows where all the money collected by the Palestinian Liberation Organization has gone. While the Palestinian leader lies comatose in a French hospital, Palestinian leaders are looking for the loot.

Arafat refused to account for his finances during his four decades as the leader of Palestine, and whether he left any type of will or financial records remains to be seen.

The PLO is rumored to have diverse investments spanning the globe—including banana plantations, airlines and high-tech companies.

There is also rumored to be large sums of cash stashed in bank accounts around the world.

Sarah Lewers can be reached at sml27@humboldt.edu

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Bush bags election, local GOP pleased

Tara Apperson
Copy Chief

Bush supporters may be a minority in Humboldt County, but after this election they are reminded that outside the stiff redwood curtain, they are the majority.

Senator John Kerry won Humboldt County with 57.8 percent of votes, while President George Bush trailed with 38.8 percent. Although the results of the election were a loss for the majority of voters in the county, some are celebrating a victory.

Amber Heman, a 20-year-old wildlife management junior, said she was surprised by the results, but she chalks her lack of confidence up to the liberal "bubble" she believes is prevalent in Arcata.

Heman said she often feels underrepresented and unaccepted in Humboldt County. "I find it really hard to be a Republican. I don't think we (at HSU) have enough political diversity."

"I find it really hard to be a Republican. I don't think we (at HSU) have enough political di-

versity," Heman said.

Heman said that while HSU strives for diversity, there is not enough dialogue about conservative political views.

"Everything went pretty much the way I voted," said Heman.

Heman realizes Bush's victory has not pleased many in the area, and said to those that may be unhappy, "This is the president we are stuck with, we should stick with him...Most of the nation did vote for Bush. He won."

Heman believes if there were to be strong opposition within the nation to any of Bush's actions or policies in the next four years, there will be enough checks and balances in our system to prohibit them, despite the possibility of Bush electing new Supreme

Court justices. Mike Harvey, the chairman of the Humboldt County Republican Party, said he was fairly confident that Bush would be reelected.

"I'm happy, I think there is a

lot of work to do," Harvey said.

Harvey attributed the victory in part to volunteer efforts, including those of the HCRP.

"I think [the HCRP] helped to contribute to the popular vote," he said.

Harvey said the biggest issue facing the North Coast that will be affected by the election is the fate of the water and rivers in the area.

Harvey was hopeful that the president would work with the state to ensure environmentally sound policies.

"We just need to work with the department of the interior to ensure protection of fishing," Harvey said.

Harvey said people who did not vote for Bush may be concerned with issues such as a gay marriage amendment, and outlawing of abortion, but he doesn't think either will happen.

Harvey said the election was a gain for Republicans not just because of Bush's re-election, but also because there was a four-seat

United States because Bush may have the opportunity to appoint one to three Supreme Court justices among other things, like being in the midst of a war.

Faulk said his biggest concern with the government is its actions toward environmental issues.

"I wonder if Bush will wake up and realize that everyone is signing the Kyoto protocol," Faulk said.

Faulk said California's only hope of getting what it wants is through Gov. Schwarzenegger. Faulk believes that because Schwarzenegger is a Republican, Bush will pay attention to his requests. If California was totally Democratic, and had a Democratic governor, Bush would ignore requests.

"With Arnold as our governor, it gives us at least the possibility of communicating (with Bush)," Faulk said.

About the war in Iraq, Faulk said, "I don't think there is any way out in this situation (no matter which candidate was elected.)"

Tara Apperson can be reached at tmapp2@hotmail.com



Photo courtesy of whitehouse.gov

President George W. Bush addressed his cabinet Thursday.

gain in the Senate, from 51 seats held by Republicans to 55.

The House of Representatives gained three Republican seats.

Political science professor Daniel Faulk, who does not affiliate himself with any certain party, said this was a "pretty pivotal election" in the history of the

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FAMILY: Helps keep tradition

Continued from pg. 8

cos' owner Rodolfo Noyola, said, "there's not another taqueria" in Arcata, which is one of the characteristics, that made the restaurant "authentic." Santana said a taqueria is not as formal as a restaurant because the customer orders their food at the cashier's desk and then takes a seat.

Consumers of Mexican food not only include local Latino peoples, but other ethnicities in the area. Garcia said people who come into his restaurant reflect the community (which is 78 percent white, according to the 2000 Census).

The Tacos La Chiquita truck is located on 10th Street (across from Arcata Open Door Clinic) and is owned by Esteban Gonzalez. He said it gets a diverse group of people.

"Some people don't speak English," said Gonzalez, "and some people don't speak Spanish, but they know what they want."

Gonzalez also admitted that he could only make his foods as authentic as the truck will allow.

"It's hard to do everything in the truck," said Gonzalez. "It's not the same as a restaurant."

Some people have noticed the difference in Mexican food

in Humboldt from being back home. Coming from Los Angeles, psychology sophomore Adriana De Leon-Topete described the few Mexican food restaurants she has eaten at has left her feeling "cheated."

"(Mexican food in Arcata) lacks a little something—I can't define that something," said De Leon-Topete, "but it lacks that."

De Leon-Topete said spices in some dishes must be toned down because the community might not be accustomed to the different taste, but the extra flavor is what makes her people's food different.

"We try to make it as authentic as we can," Guille Luna, co-owner of Fiesta Café, said. Fiesta Café has been in business for 22 years under the direction of Guille and her husband Rogelio.

"When you serve the public, you got to make more," Luna said, "and you got to change recipes." Fiesta Café also has the colors of the Mexican flag painted on the walls and seats.

"We have different color sombreros along the walls too," Luna said. "My husband wanted that."

Paris B. Adkins can be reached at pba2@humboldt.edu

ARCATA: Council elect to revamp city

Continued from pg. 8

"I'll bring up the bathrooms," Pitino said. "Let Harmony bring up the guns."

Pitino said dialogue is needed between security guards and the council so they can find out if there is a gun problem and what they can do to solve it.

Machi said gun-bearing security guards are a non-issue because of the Bill of Rights and public toilets are a good thing for citizens to have but would be in danger of vandals.

"If we put \$80,000 into a bath-

room and it's destroyed, we will still have public health issues and less money," Machi said.

Groves has the ability to learn fiscal responsibility in the council at a quick pace, Machi said, but her background has the potential to slow the process.

"Spending four years in school doesn't connect you well with funding for city government," Machi said.

Rory Williams can be reached at rbillius@yahoo.com

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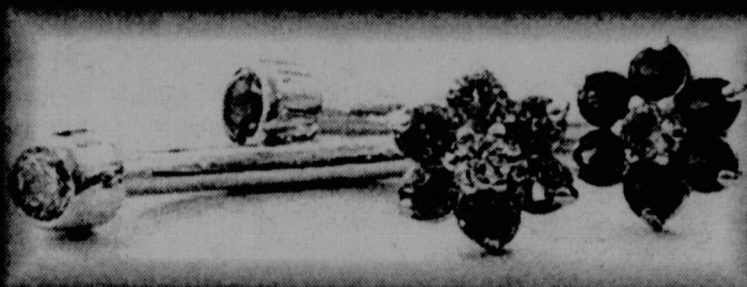
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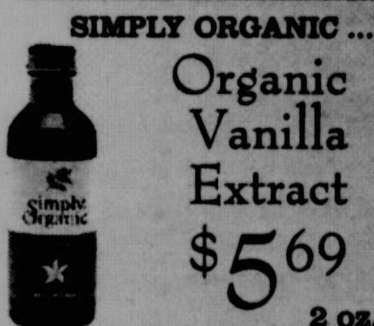


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The choice has been made

It looks like Bush won the election fair and square this time. About 59,459,765 Americans voted for him. He beat out Kerry by a decent spread of 34 electoral votes. He won a clean victory—he was clearly the choice among the electorate.

The country has faced major changes in the past four years, but apparently most American voters approve of the changes.

That's a bit surprising.

Americans have directly given approval to the war in Iraq. If it's the country's new policy to preemptively attack countries that could theoretically cause us harm, then who's next? Russia, Pakistan and North Korea could mess the United States up pretty badly—how does America pick which one of them to go after next?

On Tuesday, Americans showed their support for a leader who doesn't make communicating with his people a priority. Bush, like his father, has a strong aversion to the media. He just held his 15th full press conference in four years, fewer than any first-term president since 1913. The president said more to the American people during the debates than he had for his entire term.

Americans have rallied behind a man who claims he's trying to revitalize the economy while unapologetically granting massive tax cuts to the top money makers.

The people of this country voted for someone who has loosened air quality regulations, reduced protection for millions of acres of wild lands and stamped out a plethora of other environmental regulations.

Americans have backed a president who declared a war on terrorism. There has been terrorism since the dawn of civilization and there will always be terrorism. As we invent new and more dangerous toys, we terrorize each other on grander and deadlier scales. There will be no defeating terrorism, as it is a concept rather than a specific group. Whenever you declare war on a concept (for example, the war on drugs or the war on hunger) it's not a swift, decisive victory, but something that goes on indefinitely. The idea of a never-ending war on an innate aspect of humanity is absolutely terrifying.

We can only trust that the red states, who overran us at the polls like mindless, bloodthirsty zombies in a cheap horror flick, develop a heightened sense of political and global awareness sometime in the next four years and hold the man they elected accountable for his actions.

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

Letters must include contact
information and be 350 words or less.

The Lumberjack Statement of Policy

•Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.

•The Lumberjack editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

•Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff.

•The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.

•Letters should be no more than 350 words and guest columns no more than

750 words.

•Letters will not be edited for grammar or spelling.

•Letters can be mailed, delivered or e-mailed (preferred) to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521 E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu.

•Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

•Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Butts bad for environment

Dear Editor:

Probably the biggest source of trash on our beaches in California is cigarette butts. The state legislature had an opportunity to pass a law prohibiting smoking on beaches but failed to do it.

So far there are 14 cities and counties in California that have passed ordinances to stop or restrict smoking on beaches and piers.

There are also smoke-free beaches in Hawaii, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York as well as Australia and England.

On Sept. 18, The North Coast Environmental Center organized the beach clean up day for Humboldt County. We have a 110 mile coastline of some of the most beautiful beaches in the world.

The hundreds of volunteers picked up a lot of litter among which was 5,000 cigarette butts. Statewide in 2003, 44% of the trash picked up in beach cleanup was tobacco related debris.

Cigarette butts take 14 years to degrade, and are a threat to marine life and shorebirds. This wildlife can die from swallowing filters and ingesting tobacco. Children also innocently pick them up and put them in their mouths.

Maybe it is time we look at our beautiful beaches and go one step further to protect them as well as allow beach users to breathe clean air, protect young children and wildlife.

Surveys show that 90% of smokers want to quit. Thursday Nov. 18 is the Great American Smokeout. Call ACS at 443-2241 for a survival kit.

There will be a cessation class on the 18th at the ACS office at 2942 F Street in Eureka from 6 to 9 p.m., or call the Public Health Tobacco-free Humboldt Program for more help in quitting at 268-2132 or toll free at 866-597-1574.

Help protect our beaches, the people around you and yourself. Stop smoking now.

Sylvia Jutila
Volunteer for the
American Cancer Society

Democratic party now irrelevant

Dear Editor:

On Monday I considered myself and my friends to be moderately liberal, but now it has become apparent that so many of us young people are actually extreme radicals.

As I stared mystified at the solid block of red on the election map Tuesday night, I wondered where I lived. Timbuktu? The mythical Shangri-la?

Where the heck did all these extremist ideas about respecting life, tolerance for humanity, and remaining rational in dangerous situations come from?

Were they beamed to my head from outer space? For a country that has such a deep reverence for "morality", it sure has its priorities screwed up.

It makes such perfect sense for rural Americans to ignore the tax money being siphoned from them daily to pay for the destruction of innocents and instead focus on

protecting the "sacred institution" of marriage for those who have abused it for centuries.

As rapidly as America plummets toward a moral tyranny, I think that the Democratic Party is becoming irrelevant. How they thought a filthy rich candidate as close to Bush on so many issues would seem a better choice for the general public boggles the mind.

If there was still any doubt, this election proves that the epic struggle between Republicans and Democrats is an obsolete paradigm.

As cynical as it may sound, I almost hope that the Republicans keep winning. Perhaps then America will stop drinking its own bath water and spawn a party that actually represents an opposition to this fanatic conservative nightmare.

Daniel Craig
History Major, Senior
Eureka

Democrats need to fight back

Dear Editor:

When the GOP lost the presidential election to Clinton in 1992, did they say "America needs unity?" Hell no!

They said "this is who we are, this is what we stand for, this is why you should vote for us" and then proceeded to dictate their agenda to Clinton.

To the Democrats: If you ever want to be more than the loyal opposition party, get up, show some backbone and fight back.

Stephen Burns
Los Angeles

Iraq Body Count

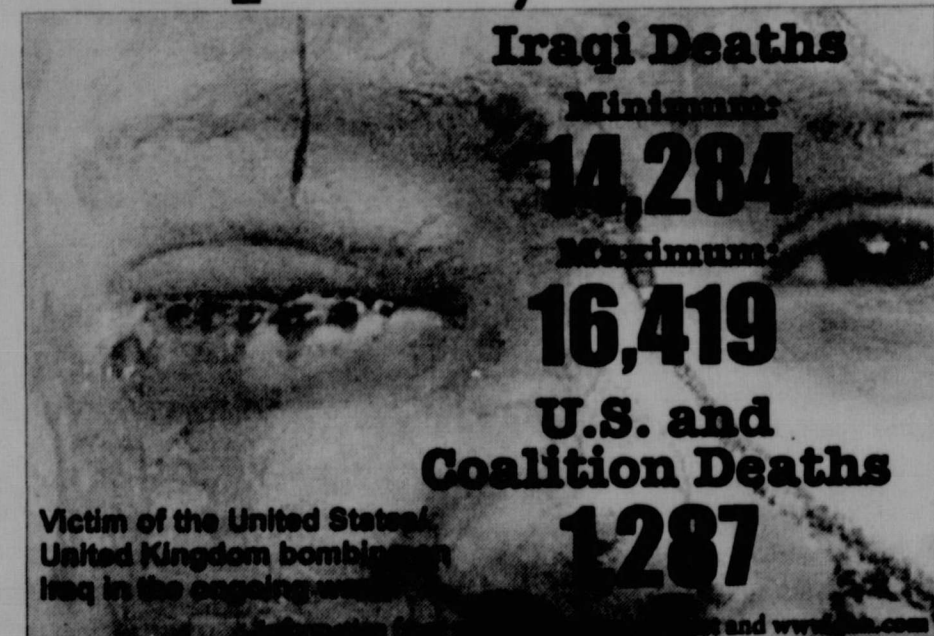


Photo courtesy of www.alkhilafah.info

(includes service members from the U.S., Britain, Bulgaria, Estonia, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Poland, El Salvador, Slovakia, Spain, Thailand, Ukraine, the Netherlands and Denmark)

After election confusion Bush remains dumb



Luis Molina
Production Manager

What the hell happened on election Tuesday? I also cannot remember what happened this past Saturday after the eighth shot of Cazadores tequila I was chasing with Bacardi Gold, maybe I went to Oregon. But Tuesday is a complete blur.

President George W. Bush actually won the popular vote. That's the least convoluted election result of all.

Everything on Tuesday morning pointed toward a Bush dethroning. The Redskins lost the last home game. The economy is sinking. Republicans control Congress. Bush was elected in a year that ended in zero. People voted in record numbers. More Hispanics and Catholics voted than in the past.

It seemed like more of the

Democratic base voted than in the last election, and they still lost to a guy whose greatest claim to fame in the oval office is choking on a pretzel and now he gets to pick a couple of Supreme Court Justices.

According to the L.A. Times, he won Ohio because a computer glitch gave him 3,893 more votes.

Everything pointed to the end of the Bush Administration—even Stevie Wonder saw the end. But then again the Red Sox won the World Series and I almost went to all my classes last week.

Lately newscasts haven't broadcast anything on pigs flying, Gilligan getting off the island or signs of intelligence in the Democratic Party.

Four years ago the Democrats gave the nation the choice between George W. Bush and Al Gore. Gore has the personality of a stale rice cake that has been used as a coaster. Yes, the rice cake also contributed to the creation of the Internet.

This year it came to us in one dimension. That dimension is boring. John Kerry looks like Frankenstein's ugly cousin who

hangs out with a sidekick as pretentious as him. I'm not a fan of the Skulls and Bones member married to the Ketchup Lady, but the American voter is fickle and needs a personality in a candidate.

Dumb ass decision after dumb ass decision. John Edwards was a dumb ass decision too. He is from South Carolina and he didn't even help win votes in the south.

The Republicans ran their trump card. George W. Bush is as dumb as most of his constituency. Bush has a unique quality about him—idiocy. That makes it easy to like him. That is the only way I can see people voting for him.

There are fewer jobs. Most of the jobs the Bush Administration created in this go around were in the service sector, which has mostly low-paying positions. He created a lot of jobs within Halliburton and the military.

The best jobs—like producing goods, computer parts and running social services—went to India, Puerto Rico or somewhere else. The nation's debt is higher than I was on Saturday. The United States went to war twice and

achieved its goal once. It still cannot find Osama bin Laden. Someone should double check all the holes in Afghanistan.

Very few nations support the United States' policies on the environment, prison, health, sex education and other things. The dollar has ceased to be the most potent coin in the world.

Come on Hippies, set off a hate-the Euro campaign since the dollar has been devalued.

Bush has a unique quality—idiocy. That makes it easy to like him. That's the only way I can see people voting for him.

So much went wrong in the past four years and people still want Bush. People really don't want queers to get married because that is the only thing that swayed the election.

Hispanics, who are considered the sleeping giant of American politics, came out to vote like a tortilla came with it. They voted

for Bush though. Hispanics tend to have conservative views rooted in family values.

The pious vote came out like the Pope was conducting an exit poll. According to a CNN poll, most of this vote went to Bush even though Kerry is a Catholic.

OK, who voted stupid? Was it California and the 19 other states Kerry won or the other 31 states that voted for Bush?

Montana and Oakland voted high. Montana passed medical marijuana laws but Oakland eventually will tax if it becomes legal.

Californian voters choose to build hospitals, build labs for stem cells [thank you] and to build DNA libraries [fuck you] for felons, yet voted to keep paying for the housing of inmates, but not expand casinos for revenues.

Gray Davis isn't the one solely responsible for California going down the toilet. Voters help.

Confused yet? Well it's my belated birthday and I'll rant if I want to.

33

Luis Molina can be reached at lfm7@humboldt.edu

Drilling in ANWR not worth potential effects



Ahnie Litecky
Forum Editor

One of the only places in the world that has not yet been paved, built upon, bulldozed or mined is in serious danger of losing its protected status.

The source of this danger is the President Bush, who wants to open Alaska to more oil drilling.

The 19 million acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) lies in Alaska's northeastern corner, 1,300 miles south of the North Pole.

The area of controversy involves the 1.5 million acre section of the park called the Coastal Plain. Some limited oil exploration has been conducted here and oil companies, with federal support, now want to open the area to drilling.

A 1998 U.S. Geological Survey report estimated that up to 11.8 billion barrels of oil could potentially be extracted from the region, although actual returns might be only in the millions of

barrels. Until more research is conducted through exploratory drilling, there is no way to know for sure exactly how much oil is present.

Adjacent to ANWR lies Prudhoe Bay, where huge oil reserves were discovered in 1968. It was the largest deposit ever found in North America and currently provides about 20 percent of domestic oil production.

Even with Prudhoe Bay oil, America imports about 65 percent of its oil, and the federal government is trying to find ways to decrease this number.

One potential source is the Coastal Plain, which could be one of the few remaining prospects for major oil discovery in the United States.

Debate about oil drilling in the Coastal Plain is nothing new, but has surrounded the area for almost 20 years.

In 1960, President Eisenhower designated 8.9 million acres of the park as federally protected land.

President Carter expanded the park to its current size in 1980 as part of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act.

Congress refused to pass Carter's act until a compromise al-

lowed the Coastal Plain to be explored for oil while the rest of the park retained a wilderness designation.

The area was about to be opened for oil drilling in 1989 when the Exxon Valdez tanker catastrophe spilled 11 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound, killing a quarter million birds and thousands of sea otters, seals and whales.

Public outcry and controversy squashed any chances of the area opening to oil exploration and drilling until President Bush came into office.

Last year an energy bill including a provision to open the Coastal Plain fell two votes short of passing in Congress. One of Bush's campaign promises is to drill for oil in the Coastal Plain, and with a second term before him, that may happen.

Many Alaskans support oil development on the Coastal Plain, including some native groups. Supporters of oil drilling say improved technology and strict regulations will limit the impact on the environment.

They also argue that only 1 percent of the refuge would be affected by drilling and production.

Some natives hope new drilling would increase job prospects in the northern part of the state.

Alaskan citizens receive annual dividends from oil revenues, which vary from \$700 to \$2,000 per person per year and the state government derives approximately 80 percent of its budget from oil revenues.

Money is a strong motivating factor but the drive for profits is potentially devastating to the delicate tundra and the wildlife that depend on this area.

One of Bush's campaign promises is to drill for oil in the Coastal Plain, and with a second term before him, that may happen.

The refuge is home to caribou, polar bears, arctic foxes, musk oxen and snow geese. More than 160 species of migratory birds spend the summer months in the refuge.

ANWR has earned the title of "American Serengeti" for its expansive, untouched wilderness areas.

The potential effects on ani-

mals are a major concern for environmental groups and some Alaskans who are opposing drilling.

They argue that machinery and trucks will destroy the fragile tundra.

Some natives who live in northeastern Alaska worry that the breeding grounds of 150,000 porcupine caribou would be disrupted, leading to a decline in population and a decrease in subsistence foods that native people rely on.

Anti-drilling proponents say America needs to focus on improving fuel efficiency in cars. Oil is a non-renewable resource and supplies will eventually run out whether or not oil companies drill in the Coastal Plain.

Even if there are billions of barrels of oil and promises that breeding grounds and animals would be uninterrupted, the real question is whether we are willing to sacrifice one of the few remaining pristine places on earth to fulfill our ever-increasing need for energy.

Somehow, it doesn't seem worth it to me.

Ahnie Litecky can be reached at aml42@humboldt.edu

No 'normal' frequency for sex



Melinda Myers
Guest Columnist

Is there a normal frequency that couples have sex? My boyfriend and I enjoy each other quite a bit ... when we get the chance.

We don't live together, and when we do spend the night together we're often quite tired. It seems we're either catching up on sleep missed during the week, cramming in homework and a little bit of fun, or getting ready for the next week.

When we do have the mind-frame to relax and enjoy each other we both think, "Man, that was great, we should do this more often..." but then a week or two goes by again without some lovin'.

It feels normal and it seems to match both our desires, but is it "normal" to only "get around" to having sex say, every 1 or 2 weeks? In reality, there is so much more to our relationship than sex, so maybe it's a moot point.

It sounds to me like you and your partner are making your relationship work exactly how you both need it to. Nonetheless, it is very common for men and women like you to wonder whether what they are (or are not) experiencing is "normal."

When discussing sexuality, "normal" is a really loaded word. From a psychological perspective, we are very, very careful about defining something as being abnormal.

It certainly isn't enough for something to be uncommon, nor is it enough for it to appear unusual to the casual observer. Otherwise, yelling "Fire!" in a burning theater (something both unusual and uncommon) would be considered "abnormal."

Researchers have examined how frequently couples make love, and the results are quite diverse. They vary according to the preferences of the couple, the time available, whether they live together or not, how long they've been together, whether they're older or younger, etc.

It also depends on what you're defining as lovemaking. If the only affection a cou-

ple has between them is sexual, and if the only sexual affection they experience is intercourse, I would worry no matter how often (or not) it happened.

It sounds like this frequency works for both of you, and you have lots of other interests and activities you enjoy together. It also sounds like when you do make love, you both enjoy it very much.

What you're describing happens frequently with busy people (and I know, being one!). As long as you're both getting what you need, and it sounds like you are...who cares what anybody else is doing?

Congratulations on making a relationship that works for you and your partner.

Melinda Myers has taught Human Sexuality and other courses for the psychology and women's studies departments since 1994. She owns Good Relations Lovers' Boutique, a sex-positive store in Old-Town Eureka. She is a single mom, with two sons to whom she lectures frequently about sex and relationships. Myers can be reached at mm3@humboldt.

Iranian activist barred from U.S. publication



Joseph Freeman
Science/Copy Editor

Iranian human rights activist Shirin Ebadi was one of the first women to be appointed as a judge in Iran and served for four years before being forced out during the Revolution of 1979.

She is credited with being the driving force behind family-law reform in Iran by seeking change in divorce and inheritance legislation.

Considered a reformist in her repressive country, Ebadi has fought valiantly for the rights and freedoms of everybody, especially children and women, and has been arrested in the process.

For her strong efforts in advancing democracy and promoting women's and children's rights she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last year, making her the first Muslim woman and the first Iranian to be so honored.

But her amazing story of struggle for peace and democracy will not be read in America any time soon.

The Treasury Department has told Ebadi that it is illegal, under trade embargos against Iran, to publish her memoirs in this country.

Though it may seem so, this is certainly no joke. America, the country that prides itself on upholding the right of free speech, has forbidden this Nobel laureate from illuminating the public with her story.

This country is restricting the free speech of Ebadi and constraining the right of every American to a free exchange of all ideas; an illegal move at best, a repressive, authoritarian move at worst.

To combat this tyranny, Ebadi is suing the American government. The Treasury Department, given the power of enforcing trade embargos, has said that under the circumstances America cannot allow a product of Iran to be published here.

As a part of U.S. trade sanctions, American publishers cannot publish, market or promote work by an author from Iran,

Cuba or Sudan.

Insanely enough, the rule does not apply to products that have been given the support of the Iranian government.

So, had Ebadi printed state-approved memoirs in Iran, she then could have translated and reprinted the same memoirs in America. But since she wanted her ideas to be free of state-approval, she decided to come straight to America.

Unfortunately as this law works, America is giving official approval to Iran's repressive actions—the same actions we vehemently have fought, and continue to fight, against.

Furthermore, this allows for Iranian-authored opinions to be sold, for profit, in America, while opinions not approved by Iran are ignored and even censored.

Ebadi argues in her lawsuit that the restrictions are a clear violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees the right of free speech within the country. Furthermore, she points out, embargos by America cannot restrict the

free flow of information because of rules set by Congress.

What's more is that you would be hard pressed to find this information in any of the mainstream media.

Since the story broke last week, which of the local newspapers, or for that matter, the national newspapers printed this news?

The Associated Press ran this story, meaning at the very least the Times-Standard would have received it. But that newspaper has yet to break this seemingly vital story. Moreover, it appears very few papers printed the AP article.

Should we not be concerned that the right to an open and free discourse of ideas is being repressed in this country?

Or is it that we have seen this sort of thing all too often? Have we become too jaded to fight for our freedoms?

Oh well. It's not like we can do anything anyway, right?

Joseph Freeman can be reached at jcf29@humboldt.edu

Japan's military controversy



Sayaka Rifu
Calendar/Online Editor

Shosei Koda, a 24-year-old Japanese tourist, was kidnapped by an al-Qaeda affiliated militant group on Oct. 27. The group demanded Japan withdraw its troops from Samawah, Iraq.

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi rejected the demand.

Japanese media ruthlessly criticized Koda's decision to ignore the warnings of the foreign ministry of Japan and enter Iraq. It also accused him of being thoughtless and naïve.

Three days later, Koda's head and a decapitated body with bound arms and feet were found wrapped in an American flag on Baghdad's Haifa Street. The media stopped its flaming attack.

Now it's clear to Japanese people that their husbands, sons, and fathers in the self-defense force are very vulnerable. Japa-

nese troops are providing medical support, purifying drinking water and reconstructing buildings and roads just 150 miles south of Baghdad. They are surrounded by military groups who threaten to terrorize anyone who sides with the United States.

Moreover, the Japanese base has come under fire at least five times. On Oct. 31, a rocket struck a cargo container located within the base.

Although no one has been injured in these incidents, the tense situation in Iraq is apparent. It's no time for Japanese people to idly observe the news of the troops playing soccer with Samawan kids.

Japan does not have a military. After World War II, the tiny island country was only allowed to have self-defense forces. Koizumi had to pass a special law last year to send 550 troops to offer humanitarian activities in Iraq to help his buddy Bush, despite the strong opposition within the country.

After the tragic death in the kidnapping incident and a rocket hitting the Japanese troop camp, 51 percent of 1,095 Japanese citi-

zens surveyed by Mainichi Newspaper last week opposed a prolonged presence in Iraq.

Prime Minister Koizumi, who wants to prolong the troops' presence in Iraq, is repeatedly emphasizing that Samawah is a non-combat area.

Who are we kidding? Hostility toward Japanese troops does exist.

Koizumi, who supported Bush and congratulated him after his reelection, said he respects how Bush is initiating his leadership despite the criticism he is receiving from countries all around the world and the media within the United States.

"(As a leader,) I should act like him," he said.

Koizumi should start gathering his strength or arrogance to face opposing voices. He is likely to face furious resistance in renewing the mission, which expires on Dec. 14.

After being devastated by hurricanes and earthquakes, the Japanese people could certainly use some extra help from the troops.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sr26@humboldt.edu



'Jacks junior midfielder Lacey Lewis dribbles past CSU Monterey Bay Otter defender Amanda Higi during Saturday's matchup. The 'Jacks came out victorious, beating the Otters 3-1.

Erik Schjeide

'Jacks see season soccer finales

Women victorious, men inglorious

Sayaka Rifu
Online/Calendar Editor

Two goals in the first 10 minutes by the 'Jacks more or less confirmed the winner of the match on Sunday, when the women's soccer team ended the season with a victory against the CSU Monterey Bay Otters 3-1.

Five minutes into the game, senior midfielder Emily Castor shot the first goal assisted by senior forward Mary Gessel. In the next

"[The seniors] stepped up and contributed to the game, and made it happen for us. They did a great job."

Andy Cumbo
women's soccer coach

minute, junior midfielder Lacey Lewis kicked a grounder into Otters' goal with the help of senior midfielder Lesa Lewis and sophomore midfielder Jessica Hewins.

With two goals in stock, the 'Jacks performed an offensive play resulting in four attempted shots, never once giving a chance to the opponent.

The Otters pulled themselves together in the latter half and se-

cured their first and only goal when senior midfielder Brittani Donnachi scored for Monterey Bay eight minutes after the second kickoff. Five minutes later, Gessel assaulted their goal, left open by Otters' keeper who came forward to help the defenders. The third goal for the 'Jacks was assisted by senior mid-

fielder Ashley Plummer.

Otters' Head Coach Erin Roberts said the soggy grass made it difficult for the Otters to play.

"We tied the second half," she said. "I think we played well."

Roberts also said HSU had an advantage in height, having taller players.

The Lumberjacks completed the season with an 11-8-1 overall mark.

"The seniors had a great day today," HSU head coach Andy Cumbo said. "Four of the five contributed to the scoring and

Kelly (Hyde) played great in the defensive line."

"They stepped up and contributed to the game, and made it happen for us," he said. "They did a great job."

Cumbo said his team would have to work hard next season after the five seniors leave. "We've got a big hole to fill," he said.

"It's just so emotional," retiring senior Castor said. "[This game] was a great way to end it."

The team held a brief ceremony before the game, where five retiring seniors were celebrated with flowers and hugs from their teammates, coaches and parents.

"I'm definitely going to miss [playing for the team]," Castor said. She added she is planning to attend the games next season supporting the team from the sidelines, although she will no longer be able to be in the game.

MEN'S SOCCER

On the other hand, the men's team received a low blow from the Otters, closing its season with 2-1 loss to Monterey Bay.

The Lumberjacks aggressively

took control of the ball, counting eight attempted shots in the first half while the Otters only found one chance.

HSU's first chance came in the 20th minute of the first half, when freshman midfielder Eric Webster pushed the ball into the Otter's goal, assisted by sophomore midfielder Keith Lovell.

"I just wish we could have held onto [the win]," senior midfielder Luke Scott said after the game.

The Otters started their retaliation in the second half. HSU senior midfielder Tomoya Fujita miraculously saved his team by heading an attempted shot from the Otters away from the goal, but the Otters got a chance for a free kick in front of the 'Jacks' goal, and Monterey Bay freshman midfielder Kyle Satow took the chance to nail the goal once and for all.

Right after that goal, an accidental clash between one of the 'Jacks and one of the Otters almost started a field fight. The referee stepped in to break the crowd up and warned several players but never gave out any cards, which built up even more tension for

see LOSS, pg. 18

SEASON WRAP-UP Women

Aug. 27	HSU 3, Chico State 0
Aug. 29	HSU 3, SF State 1
Aug. 30	HSU 15, Cascade 0
Sept. 3	Stanislaus 2, HSU 1
Sept. 5	HSU 1, San Bern. 0
Sept. 11	Central WA 1, HSU 0
Sept. 13	HSU 1, W. Wash. 0
Sept. 18	HSU 4, W. Oregon 0
Sept. 24	Notre Dame 0, HSU 0
Sept. 26	HSU 2, Grand Canyon 0
Sept. 30	Seattle U 1, HSU 0
Oct. 2	Seattle Pac. 2, HSU 1
Oct. 7	HSU 3, NW Naz 1
Oct. 9	W. Oregon 1, HSU 0
Oct. 21	Seattle Pac. 1, HSU 0
Oct. 23	HSU 2, Seattle U 1
Oct. 30	HSU 1, Central WA 0
Nov. 1	W. Wash. 2, HSU 0
Nov. 6	NW Naz. 2, HSU 1
Nov. 7	HSU 3, Monterey Bay 1

Overall Record: 11-8-1

GNAC Record: 5-7-0

Home Record: 6-4-1

Away Record: 4-4-0

Wins are in bold

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Winning season not in the cards

'Jacks football creamed by WWU

Katie Denbo
Sports Editor

The 'Jacks opportunity to post their first winning season in nine years was crushed on Saturday, as the football team was manhandled by the Western Washington Vikings 55-20 in the last game of the season.

The loss drops the 'Jacks to 5-5 on the season and 3-3 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, earning the team its first non-losing season since 1995.

The 'Jacks had problems from the get-go, allowing the Vikings to score on their first five possessions of the game. The first points came in the form of a Viking field goal by kicker Michael Koenen, only 3:13 into the first half.

The Vikings scored a touchdown two minutes later on a 1-yard run by running back Jake Carlyle, and scored three more touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter against a helpless HSU team, skyrocketing the score at halftime to 34-0.

"We couldn't move the ball," 'Jacks Head Coach Doug Adkins said. "You've got to give a lot of credit to them. We just sputtered and sputtered on offense."

After the half, and after the Vikings' added another touchdown boosting their lead to 41-0, HSU finally connected, with junior running back Lionel Arnold scoring on a 9-yard run thanks to a pass from senior quarterback Jason Baughman with 8:31 left in the quarter. The point after by senior kicker Francisco Castellon left the 'Jacks trailing 41-7.

Arnold would continue to score another touchdown in the quarter, but Castellon's PAT was

blocked, giving the 'Jacks a score of 41-13.

Just as HSU began to rally, the Vikings scored two more touchdowns in the game, including a 94-yard kickoff return by Viking wide receiver Zach Russell following HSU's previous touchdown increasing their lead 48-13. Another Viking touchdown two minutes into the fourth quarter solidified the Viking win with a score of 55-13, and although Arnold scored again on a 4-yard run with 6:35 left in the quarter, it was too little, too late.

Western Washington closes their season with an overall record of 6-4 and GNAC record of 3-3. HSU previously beat the Vikings on Oct. 16 34-27 in Washington, their first win on the road during the season.

On Monday HSU senior wide receiver Dustin Creager was named Offensive Player of the Year in the GNAC, while teammate senior defensive back Christian Hodges was voted Newcomer of the Year.

Creager finished his four-year career with 293 receptions for 3,925 yards and 35 touchdown receptions, all HSU and GNAC records. He totaled 88 receptions for 1,036 yards and 10 touchdowns this season, and ranks second in the NCAA Division II statistics with an average of 8.8 catches per game.

A total of 13 HSU players received GNAC recognition on the GNAC All-Star Team.

See thejack.org for photos and complete story.

Katie Denbo can be reached at kad32@humboldt.edu

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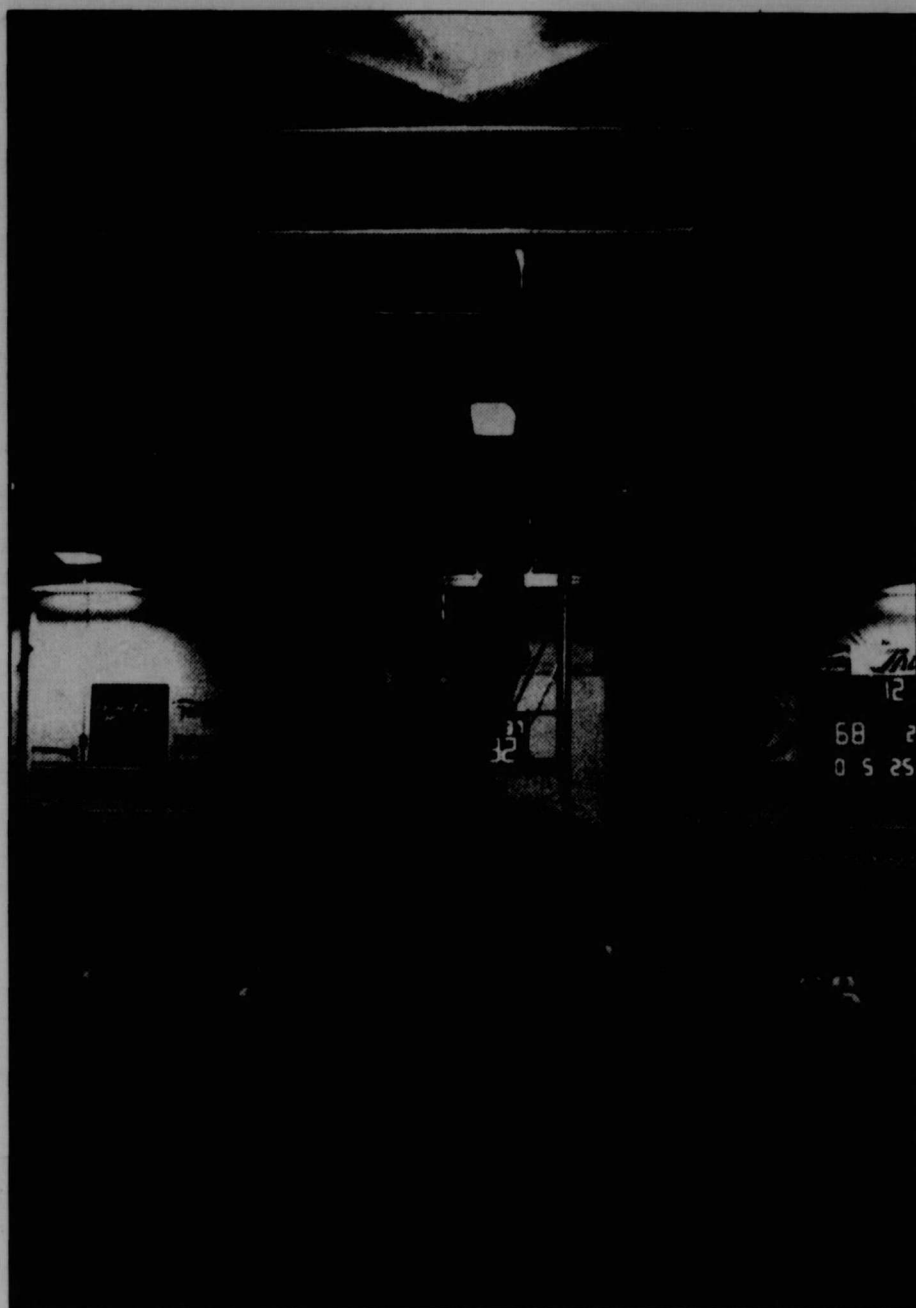
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'Jacks sophomore forward Devin Peal (23) elevates to snag a rebound as Northwest All-Stars watch from below.

Ray Aspuria

Basketball slam dunks opener

Men's team defeats All-Stars in exhibition game

Ray Aspuria
Photo Editor

Shot after shot came raining in on Saturday as the men's basketball team opened its season against the Northwest All-Stars with a 99-90 win.

"I thought we played pretty well," HSU Head Coach Tom Wood said. "We play foolish at times, but that's because of the youthfulness of the team."

The 'Jacks came out firing early in the first half with a pair of threes by sophomore guard Jeremiah Ward and sophomore forward Kevin Johnson.

'Jacks players kept the team's steamroller of an offense at full speed as starters Johnson, Ward, and senior guard Jordan Feramisco lit up the score board.

Ward had a solid game with 21 points and nine assists, one of which was a behind-the-back pass to Johnson on a fast break. Johnson completed the break-away with an easy dunk.

Johnson scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Feramisco had 14 points and six as-

sists.

Ward gave his insight on the future of the team.

"We could be pretty good if we come together as a team as one," he said. "We have to have fun and be a team."

The 'Jacks offensive flurry didn't stop with its starting five; players came off the bench and added a total of 36 points.

The biggest contributor was sophomore forward Devin Peal who had 17 points and eight rebounds. Freshman guard Will Sheufelt also had a nice game coming off the bench, scoring 15 points.

The team finished the first half 21 for 32 with a field goal percentage of 65 percent.

The All-Stars went 15 for 34 on the floor but they performed better beyond the three-point line, going 5 for 10. At the end of the half, though, the scoreboard read 54-36 in favor of HSU.

In the second half though, the All-Stars defense started to tighten up and the 'Jacks shooting was off the mark. The field goal percentage the 'Jacks posted in the

first half dwindled down to 47 percent in the second.

In the second half, the 'Jacks' three-point attempts didn't lessen but the amount of shots going in did. Going 9-14 in the first half, they were 1-10 in the second half.

The All-Stars offense also took shape as they returned the barrage of three-pointers the 'Jacks put up in the first half.

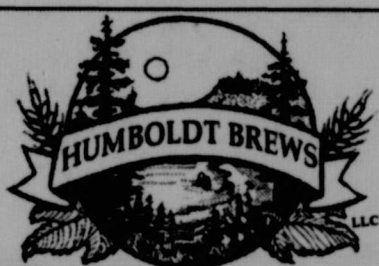
Shooting 5 for 10 from outside in the first half, the All-Stars went 9-17 in the second, chipping away at the 'Jacks' lead.

Forward Dustin Geddis and guard Josh Hall were the catalyst for the All-Star offense in the second as both effectively scored from the perimeter.

Geddis finished the game with 41 points, 8 rebounds and had two assists. Hall had 31 points and six assists.

The 'Jacks' official season starts Nov. 15, when they travel to play San Francisco State at 8 p.m. Their next home game is Nov. 20 versus CSU Monterey Bay in the East Gym at 7 p.m.

Ray Aspuria can be reached at acoustic.blues@verizon.net



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HSU's Award winning Osprey magazine is headed for distribution on Thursday, Nov. 11

Osprey writers and staff will be on the quad
 from 11am to 1pm
 handing out free copies and answering your
 questions about this semester's production.

This semester's issue features topics ranging
 from the origins of

RASTAFARIANISM AND DREADLOCKS to
GRAFFITI ART, from a student's account
 of his mothers recent **GAY MARRIAGE** to
 profiles of **EXCELLING HSU STUDENTS**.

HSU's Osprey magazine was the California
 Student Press Association's first and second
 place winner in the 2004 Society of Professional
 Journalists March of Excellence Awards for Best
 Student Magazine, Region XI.

LOSS: men 2-1

continued from pg. 15

both teams.

A fortuitous goal came for the Otters when a 'Jacks defender accidentally headed the ball into HSU's goal.

The second score for the Otters confirmed the 'Jacks bitter defeat. HSU had a couple of chances toward the end of the game including a middle shot by Scott which missed the mark by a hair and final free-kick opportunity in the last 30 seconds that did not contribute to their score.

Both teams created a lot of offensive action in the latter half of the game, resulting in three yellow cards for Monterey Bay and two for HSU.

HSU Head Coach Andy Cumbo said it was a tough and frustrating game.

"But nothing ever comes easy," he said. "We just got to use this (defeat) as an experience."

CSU Monterey Bay Head Coach Artie Cairel said the victory was important for the Otters because the team is new to the Far West Division.

"It was a spirited game," Cairel said. "We were just a little more lucky today."

HSU senior midfielder Luke Scott described the match as a physical game.

"There were lots of opportunities," he said.

Scott showed outstanding ball control throughout the game. He said the HSU team was exciting to play with and he appreciates the work put in by the coaches.

"We have really good young players and we're capable of so much," he said. "It's just a beginning of the great program for the years to come."

Looking back on the semester, the retiring senior said it was by far his best season.

Lovell said the 'Jacks saw a big improvement and he is looking forward to next season.

"It was a good year," the sophomore midfielder said. "I'm going to miss the seniors."

The 'Jacks finished the season with an 8-12 record.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at
 sr26@humboldt.edu

ON THE CALENDAR...

Thursday, Nov. 11
 Volleyball vs.
 Alaska Fairbanks
 East Gym, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13
 Volleyball vs.
 Alaska Anchorage
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With budget cuts looming, what (program, dept., activity) should loose funding first?



Name: Ashley Rahll

Year: Senior

Major: Poli-sci

"Administration salaries because they are rediculasly high in proportion to to student programs and education."



Name: Lafayette Gooler

Year: Senior

Major: Music

"Cut back on parking enforcement."



Name: Josh Fraser

Year: Junior

Major: Enviro. Science

"Sports, because it's a waste of money. We're also Division II so what difference does it make."



Name: Jacob Cowan

Year: Senior

Major: Biology

"Athletics construction projects should be cut. Because of the moderate climate here, expensive indoor facilities are not needed."



Name: Jason Sota

Year: Senior

Major: Enviro. Science

"Administator salaries should be cut. Take thier money away completly until they fix the problems."



Wallace Enos, aka Caveman, gives opponents Tiffany Wallace (left) and Andrew Bohem (right) a beating with his tongue at last years MC Battle. Enos has placed both years but has yet to win. courtesy of Peter Agoston

Rhymes run rampant at Humbrews

Female Fun puts on third annual MC battle

Shyama Kuver
Staff writer

After a quarter-century in the commercial marketplace, hip-hop has been consumed by predictable marketing emblematic-speak. Its styles have been overtaken by fashion and its main innovations and movements have all too often been forgotten.

Still in an industry that has become somewhat of a submissive commodity, some rays of light still shine, even from infinitesimal places like Arcata— an essential element of hip hop still lives: the MC battle.

Female Fun Music is bringing down the house with DJ Thanksgiving Brown on the turntables, Z-Man as the seasoned MC on the mic and Humbrews as the host. On Friday it will be their third annual MC battle and many are keyed up.

"I'm looking forward to [the battle]," said Wallace Enos, known on stage as Caveman.

Enos has participated in the battles twice. The first time he came in third and the last time he came in second.

"My strategy is to just look at my opponent and see what they're bringing. I bring it to them after they bring it to me," said enos.

KRS One has been credited with ending MC Shan's career with a battle, but that was done through an album, not on stage, not with a crowd, not with sweat and soul pouring on to a microphone.

Z-Man is also looking forward to the battle but wants to make sure he sets some "rules" before the verbal boxing begins.

"It was real cool, but some folks forget that I'm not a judge. They got mad [at me] but what they need to do is realize that all I'm doing is holding the mic over someone's head. The crowd's

the judge" Z-Man said.

Female Fun's battles are assessed and in turn judged by the crowd, just like any other MC battle. Bringing friends is often a good idea and could possibly win someone the crown but most of the battlers from the past believe that those who have been placed deserved their placement.

"I've only been to one battle," said Lorraine Martinez, "and it was judged fairly. I don't think anyone really questioned who was supposed to win."

Jared Lowell, an Arcata resident disagrees.

"I'm not so bought on the idea that it's completely fair when people can bring however many folks in with them to cheer them on," he said. "Most people would probably cheer on their friend before a stranger even if [the stranger's] rhymes were way better."

Peter Agoston, better known to many as DJ Thanksgiving Brown, has been one of the coordinators for the battles and believes them to be very fair.

"It's all really relative to [the crowd's] taste. For the most part it's really fair. Just like a real battle if the crowd doesn't feel it there's not much that you can do," said Agoston.

Enos agrees, "It's pretty cut and dry. Whoever gets the loudest cheers from the audience wins."

Delmar Farrar
Arcata resident

Agoston believes that the MC that usually wins by "stylistically appealing to the crowd."

Like any other MC battle there will be prizes, first place gets \$100 and a Female Fun Pack of either vinyl or cds, not to mention bragging rights and a spot in one of their next hip hop shows. Second place receives \$25 and a Female Fun Pack, third place receives a Female Fun Pack.

see BATTLE, pg. 20

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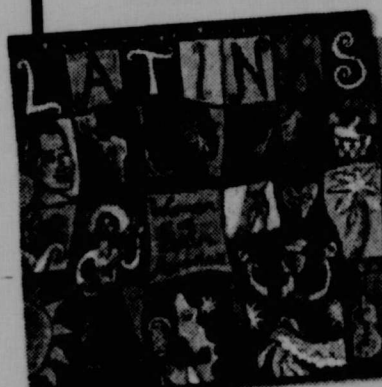
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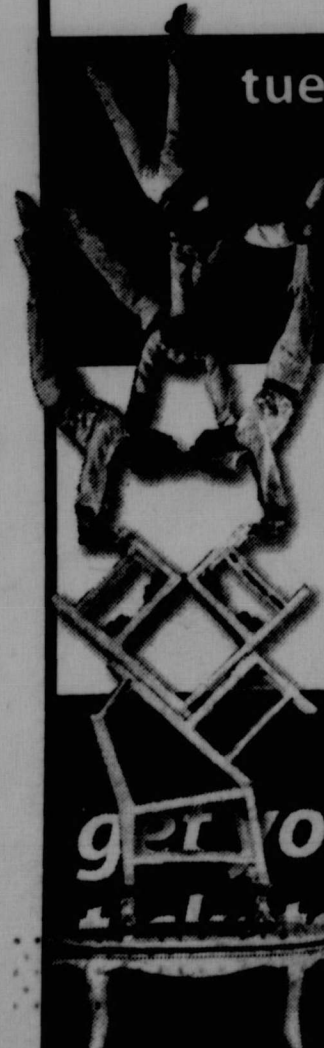


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AS

BATTLE: Lyrics will be spat Friday

Continued from pg. 19

Some do it for the money and others do it for the glory, "For many it's like 'a hundred bucks or rhyming?'" said Agoston.

Regardless of the prizes, the MCs have to show some talent but should they check the superficial blows at the door?

"I'm hoping that people are unique and fun, but not just having fun by disrespecting someone by making fun of their appearance," said Agoston.

Delmar Farrar, an Arcata resident who plans on battling, disagrees and believes that making fun of your challenger is a crucial aspect of the battle.

"You have to make fun of your opponent. That mixes them up and makes the crowd laugh. The crowd's like a woman; if you make them laugh they'll love you," Farrar said.

Speaking of women, unfortunately not enough women these days and in these parts are stepping up for the part of Roxanne Shante.

"I hope that women decide to battle," said Agoston. "I believe it would only add to the event."

"The MCs have to give the crowd what they want and what they want are people coming with believable rhymes, they want heart, an MC that has cadence on the mic."

Z-Man

musician and MC battle host

Agoston also encourages people who haven't done much rapping before to join in.

"Some people have been rapping for years and they still fall out pretty early, so someone who hasn't done anything like this before has a chance to win."

"The MCs have to give the crowd what they want and what they want are people coming with believable rhymes, they want heart, an MC that has cadence on the mic," said Z-Man.

Z-Man's album is entitled "Dope or Dog Food" which is a phrase acquired from one of hip hop's pioneers: Big Daddy Kane. The song: "Aint No Half Steppin'."

The lyrics: "I'm the authentic poet to get lyrical/For you to beat me, it's gonna take a miracle/And, stepping to me, yo that's the wrong move/So what you on, Hobbs, dope or dog food?"

Down to the nitty and the gritty, this event is for those who are into hip-hop and/or those who enjoy a good verbal slaying every now and then, accompanied by a head-nodding beat.

"This event is a good way to come out and do something different on a Friday night in Arcata," says Agoston. "I want to encourage people to just come out and have fun."

There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door and anyone is welcome to participate.

Shyama Kuver can be reached at ark11@humboldt.edu



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Sunday, Nov. 14

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Elizabeth Hilbig

Put down the phone, it's only a prop! Laura Hathaway and Ellsworth Pence perform a scene from "The Crucible" during a rehearsal last Sunday. The opera opens Friday.

Witch trials set to music

HSU Opera Workshop presents 'The Crucible'

Sayaka Rifu
Calander Editor

HSU's Opera Workshop presents Pulitzer Prize-winning opera, "The Crucible," directed by music lecturer Carol Ryder on Friday and Saturday. The opera will lure the audience into the Salem witch trials of the 1600s with dramatic melodies and lyrics by American composer Robert Ward.

The story takes place in a small town where a group of girls is suspected of performing occultic activities in the forest. There are rumors of witchcraft and accusations of treachery amongst townspeople who are plunged into the deep turmoil of paranoia.

The opera is based on Arthur Miller's play written in 1953 during the McCarthy era when Americans were pointing fingers at each other for being communists. Miller is best known for his play "Death of a Salesman" and was, himself, a victim of Senator Joseph McCarthy's anti-communist movement when he was black-listed in the '50s.

"['The Crucible'] is an important piece for our time," Ryder said. "This piece is about how society can be ruled by fear."

The director also pointed out that she thought the story of the opera is pertinent to the current political situation in the United States. "It shows how greed and intolerance could rule the society," she said.

The accusations of witchcraft in the play are centered around the affair between farmer, husband and father John Proctor and the town minister's teenage niece, Abigail Williams.

Sarah Mullen, a music senior who plays the role of Abigail, said she has always loved the dramatic story of the opera. "There is something about the Salem witch trials that is amazing," she said.

Mullen said some members of the workshop are

not HSU students and they added a lot to the opera's depth by bringing a variety of acting styles and contributing their time to rehearsals and preparations.

HSU graduate Bill Ryder, a piano technician in Arcata and husband of the workshop director, plays the role of John Proctor. "It's fun to play such a powerful part," he said.

He also said "The Crucible" is one of the good-quality, American operas written in English.

Psychology sophomore Laura Hathaway, who plays Proctor's daughter Mary, said "The Crucible" is a very human story.

"It shows that there is good in people and there is bad in people," Hathaway said.

The first-time opera actress said the biggest challenge for her was to be overly active without being cheesy on stage. "Trying to marry the music, drama and action at the same time is difficult," Hathaway said.

The director said she picked "The Crucible" because it's a challenge for students, both vocally and musically. "It's an excellent piece for learning," Ryder said. "Once you have done this, you will never be afraid of doing any play."

She said this opera will offer a complex harmony of disjunct melody lines that will entertain young audience who are used to listening tense and angular music as well as older audience.

The show starts at 8 p.m. on both Nov. 12 and 13 in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the HSU Ticket Office and at the door. Prices are \$6 general, \$2 seniors and free for HSU students with ID.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at
sr26@humboldt.edu



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DON'T TELL MOM!

Rollin' with Richmond

African, Canuck...who is the HSU president?

Nick Tellin - staff writer

Born in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, the United States was the third country Humboldt State President Rolland Richmond lived in before age 10. "One of the earliest memories I have is eating Indian curry with chapati [flat bread] while sitting on the floor in Nairobi," Richmond said.

Due to the growing instability in Kenya, as an independence movement started to free the country from Europe, his family relocated to a small town about 100 miles outside Toronto.

Growing up, both of Richmond's parents were missionaries, thus his frequent moves from Africa, to Canada, and eventually to the United States.

After graduating from high school in La Mesa, Calif., Richmond followed his girlfriend at the time to San Diego State University. While attending SDSU, Richmond helped Dr. David Jameson, a professor of biology, as a work-study student.

"I remember working on an IBM 1620, which at the time cost one million dollars, and jamming it. I literally had tears in my eyes when I called

Dr. Jameson thinking I had broken a million dollar machine. He laughed and said 'it jams all the time,'" Richmond said.

Richmond went on to receive a bachelor's degree in zoology from San Diego State University in 1966 and earned his doctorate in genetics from the Rockefeller University in 1971. Richmond has recently been named a fellow by the California Academy of Sciences.

Richmond met his wife Ann, who has a doctorate in behavioral psychology, at the University of Indiana in 1971. Together they have four grown children and two grandchildren.

How did President Richmond get to where he is at today and what does he think about it?

"Imagine living here and getting paid—unbelievable," Richmond said, reflecting upon the opportunity to come to Humboldt County.

"I was drawn to HSU because of the focus on education and some of the outstanding scholars that work at HSU," Richmond said.

Richard Vrem, provost and vice president, enjoys Rollin's vitality. "[Rollin is] one of the most hardest working and energetic people I have had the pleasure of knowing," Vrem said.

The budget and student enrollment are the two most important issues facing HSU, Richmond said. The two are intertwined — HSU's enrollment numbers have been stagnant and it has hurt the funding

HSU receives from the state, Richmond said.

Even though the current budget cuts are hampering some opportunities on campus, such as more available classes and funding for the library to expand its resources, Richmond feels that institutional core values such as social and environmental responsibility and diversity still thrive on the HSU campus and in the community.

Working in diverse educational settings is nothing new for Richmond as he has previously held positions at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and at the University of South Florida. Both of these institutions are different from HSU in terms of faculty and student diversity because of the large urban areas the schools draw from, Richmond said.

Humboldt County's geological isolation from the major urban areas around California hurts HSU when recruiting students and faculty. "We need to do a better job of marketing the university," Richmond said.

Rollin Richmond
HSU president

Humboldt County is unique in its sense of passion and community, Richmond said. "However, sometimes that passion leads to an unwillingness to compromise, or what I call political pontificating," he added.

When he arrived at HSU two years ago, Richmond set up a council that involves nearly 150 HSU administrators which meets two to three times a semester in the Kate Buchanan Room for what Richmond describes as a "networking opportunity."

The forum gives HSU administrators a chance to ask the president and others direct questions during Q and A segments.

"I like being at places where I can see results," Richmond said. "The worst job I ever had was being a provost—you are stuck between the faculty and the president trying to please both sides managing the budget."

Vrem agrees with Richmond's description of the difficulties of being provost. "The President is right, especially right now with the state budget facing difficulty," Vrem said.

When looking toward the future, Richmond hopes that he can leave HSU knowing that he helped to better the community and its relations with HSU. Richmond says he is also looking forward to retiring to his vacation home in Shelter Cove so he can enjoy walks on the beach and more leisure reading.

Nick Tellin can be reached at
nat11@humboldt.edu





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ART 108
Beginning
Graphic Design
Professor Wayne
Knight
3 units, meets
lower div. area C

*Learn the wonders
of Photoshop, InDe-
sign and Illustrator in
a fun way while getting
a glimpse of how pro-
fessionals design print
layouts.*

*This list is by
no means all
encompassing*

BIOL 104
General Biology
Professor Leslie
Vandermolen
3 units, meets
lower div. area B,
(not for science ma-
jors)

*Learn things about
biology and science
that relate to many dif-
ferent aspects of every-
day life.*

ES 105
Introduction to
U.S. Ethnic Studies
Professor Wurlig
Bao
3 units, meets
lower div. area D
and DCG

*Undergo a daily,
interactive challenge
of your perceptions of
race and ethnicity and
understand the histori-
cal background of dif-
ferent ethnic groups'
struggles.*

WS 309B/
COMM 309B
Gender and
Communication
Professor Laura
Hahn
3 units, a com-
munication and
ways of thinking
course, which can

*be substituted for
one of upper divi-
sion areas B, C or D
Learn about gen-
der, race and class ste-
reotypes created through
the media's portrayal of
different groups.*

WS 306/CIEM
306/FREN 306/
SPAN 306
Sex, Class &
Culture: Gender
and Ethnic Issues
in International
Short Stories
Professor Doro-
thy Pendleton
3 units, meets up-

*per div. area C
Read and discuss
stories written by eth-
nic minorities and
women from all over
the world.*

PHIL 107
Introduction to
Philosophy
Professor John
Powell
3 units, meets
lower div. area C

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THE LIVING DEAD

join the club

Tyson Ritter—staff writer

Their eyes bulge, their mouths drip with blood, and their legs are stiff from rigor mortis. They are the living dead and they want to encourage positive relations between humans and zombies.

"We feel we have been poorly represented by the media," Cory Myers, president of the Zombie Club, said. "We want to open a positive dialogue with humans and show people there's more to zombies than what they see in movies."

Myers and other members of the Zombie Club cannot remember when they first caught the virus that made them the people they are today. What they do know is zombies have existed

without any sort of support. With the formation of the zombie club they are united on the beautiful campus of HSU, a great change from their natural habitat in the festering bowels of the Earth.

"It's easy to discriminate against zombies because of what we eat, and it's easy to spot us due to our being dead," Myers said.

The group of eight zombies was not met with prejudice from Clubs and Activities, which willingly accepted them after following the guidelines set in the club starter guide.

However, there have been prejudices presented from the world outside the clubs office.



"The blood mobile won't allow zombie representation," Josh McLean, vice president of the Zombie Club, said.

Sharah Trutee, one of two female zombies in the club, wants equal rights for female zombies. "Getting a job as a zombie is already hard, but as a female zombie it's nearly impossible to get a job even flipping burgers," Trutee said. Aside from fighting for zombie rights, the club will organize many zombie events.

"We want to be artistic together," Myers said. "We are planning to put on zombie plays and show zombie movies. We're also planning horror trips like zombie bowling."

Fundraising is also going to be taken care of in true zombie fashion.

"We're going to have a zombie bake sale—we won't discuss our recipe," Myers said.

The Zombie Club is encouraging people to join their club, "Were looking for as many healthy zombies to join or flocks as possible," Myers said.

"I have a vision of humans and zombies coming together," Myers said.

To which McLean added, "under a monochrome rainbow."

Tyson Ritter can be reached at tcr7@humboldt.edu



Photos by Karen Wilkinson

Cory Myers, president of the Zombie Club, converses with photography junior, Maxine Graham on the HSU quad October 27. The club meets Fridays in Nelson Hall, Rm. 118, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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CLASSES: woo!

Continued from pg. 24

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Professor Stephen Cunha
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area D

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JMC 302

Mass Media and Popular Arts

Professor Gary Melton
3 units, meets upper div.
area C

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MUS 301

Rock: An American Music
Professor Dan Aldag
 3 units, meets upper div.
 area C

This class extends beyond American music, as you get credit to learn about and listen to music by Elvis, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and more.

NAS 306

Native Peoples of
North America
Professors Victor Golla
or Ann Dannenberg
3 units, meets upper div.
area D and DCG

Learn what you don't learn in other history classes about the treatment of Native Americans since the explorers invaded the continent.

MUS 108V

Beginning Voice
Professor Harley Mui-
lenburg
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Student captures elusive felines

Camera shy jaguars caught on film

Tiffany Newton
Staff writer

While Emil McCain was in a classroom at HSU, the cameras he had set up during his summer of research in Arizona were taking photos of jaguars, the third largest cat in the world, and not an animal happy to be spotted.

"I really could not believe it. I was hoping for one picture not four. It came as a real surprise," McCain said.

These heat-sensitive cameras managed to catch four photos of the elusive cats. According to McCain, one of his pictures is of the same cat that was photographed back in 2001 by Arizona outdoorsman Jack Childs. This indicates that the cat is a resident of the surrounding area rather than just a roamer from northern Mexico. The remaining three photos are of possibly two other cats, which could indicate a local population.

"Emil has skills at tracking that few people in the world have," said McCain's advisor and wildlife professor Luke George. "It's an intuition that helped him get those photos; they're not a fluke. He pushed the boundary to get into inaccessible areas and had a good sense of how jaguars travel."

McCain is a wildlife graduate student, and has been tracking animals, especially cats, since childhood. He did his undergraduate senior project in college on jaguar predation habits in Costa Rica, and has studied mountain lions and jaguars in several different areas. He received his bachelor's degree in biology from Colorado College in 2000.

McCain was in Arizona for two months this past summer, surveying remote areas that may act as travel corridors for wildlife to roam along the border between the United States and Mexico. He is also conducting behavioral studies on interactions between predators, primarily mountain lions, and their prey.

"Jags are extremely elusive," McCain said. Primarily they are found from Argentina to Mexico. Their home range can be from 15 to 150 square miles depending on



Photos courtesy Humboldt State News

Jaguars, the third largest feline are hard to spot. But HSU graduate student Emil McCain took this photo of one in Arizona.

the abundance of prey. Adult male animals can be 100 to 250 pounds but females are smaller than males. George likened jaguars to a large and svelte St. Bernard dog.

"They prey on just about anything," McCain said in a press release, referring to reports of 85 different species jaguars have killed in their range including deer, turtles, armadillos and crocodiles.

"Between the mid-1900s and 1996, no jaguars were seen in the U.S. and the U.S. Forestry and Wildlife Service assumed they were extinct,"



George said.

"These pictures are extremely important," George said. "They indicate that there is more than one jaguar in the area and I believe that they indicate that the animals are residents."

George said this proved the jaguars seen in the area before were not transients, as previously thought.

Jaguars were listed as an endangered species in 1997 because of declining numbers due to poaching, prompting the establishment of the Jaguar Conservation Team

by a collection of ranchers, government agencies and scientists.

A jaguar is not to be confused with a mountain lion. Jaguars are in the genus *Panthera*, meaning "roaring cat," with lions, tigers and leopards. Jaguars are the only roaring cat in the Western Hemisphere and the third largest cat in the world, smaller only than the tiger and the African lion. They have two color variations, the very

rare, all-black one, usually referred to as a panther and popularized by Disney's Jungle book, and the more common rosette pattern.

To support additional jaguar studies, George is establishing a fund through the HSU Foundation. For more information contact him at (707) 826-3430.

Tiffany Newton can be reached at sunny_rose16@hotmail.com



Wildlife professor T. Luke George, left, advises Emil McCain in his studies to learn more about the jaguar.

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—New York Daily News, February 19, 2000



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Photo courtesy of greatestcities.com

Humboldt fights Oak Death

Bay laurels in Southern Humboldt were removed to combat the spread of Sudden Oak Death

James Corcoran
Staff writer

The leaves of an oak tree rapidly change from green to brown and sap drips from the trunk.

The tree in question could be one of more than 10,000 that have died at the hands of Sudden Oak Death.

The trees were infected with *Phytophthora ramorum*, the pathogen known to cause Sudden Oak Death.

Sudden Oak Death was first discovered on tan oaks near Mill Valley, Calif., in 1995.

Since that time, the disease has spread throughout Alameda, Contra Costa, Humboldt, Marin, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, Solano, Sonoma, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties.

In February, the Humboldt County Department of Agriculture and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF) removed 20 California bay laurel trees from Redway, some 60 miles south of Eureka and the county's only known area of infection.

This was the first experimental effort in California to control the potential spread of the disease.

Sudden Oak Death was detected in the forested residential area

of Redway on several homeowners' properties in 2002.

Studies throughout Humboldt County and the North Coast have found no other areas of infection.

Christopher Lee of the University of California Davis Cooperative Extension has been working with the Sudden Oak Death sites

reducing the disease's ability to spread to the surrounding area.

Soil, water and plants are supposed to be tested twice a year to ensure the disease is gone.

Senator Barbara Boxer, who was recently re-elected, secured \$2.4 million to combat the spread of Sudden Oak Death Syndrome in the North Coast according to her Web site.

Boxer also secured a commitment from the U.S. Forest Service to provide an additional \$1 million to combat the disease.

Lee said at this point all of the funding is public spending, but he added private companies have been proactive on education regarding the disease.

So far the local sites of Sudden Oak Death have been on residential and state land.

Sudden Oak Death affects nearly 40 plant species worldwide, causing mortality in several species, including coast live oak and tan oak which are found in Humboldt county.

The disease is found in 12 California coastal counties and is a threat to the horticultural and timber industries.

James Corcoran can be reached at jfc10@humboldt.edu



Photo courtesy of greatestcities.com

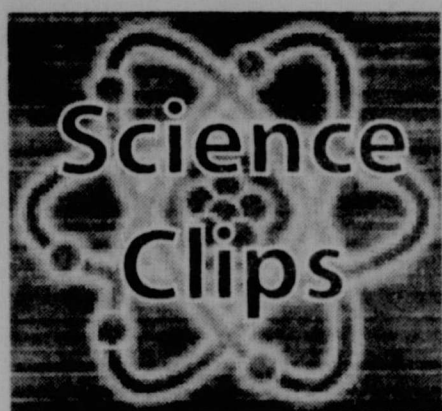
The disease has infected Humboldt County trees and threatened to spread.

in Redway.

Lee said, "At this point it is unclear if the removal worked since new sites have appeared [in Redway], some of the new sites are close to where the trees were removed and other sites are in a different watershed."

Lee adds that very little is known about how the pathogen works and research is still needed.

The experimental project attempted to remove the majority of the trees known to be infected,



Tiny Human cousins on remote island

On a tropical island sparsely inhabited by humans, scientists found the remains of a distant miniature cousin of *Homo sapiens*, and revealed their discovery in Nature magazine last month.

The little people, standing only three and a half feet tall, were tenacious hunters, preying on little elephants, big rats and dragons.



ruggedelegantliving.com
The skull of *Homo floresiensis* next to a human skull.

It appears that our cousins, known as *Homo floresiensis* after the island, Flores, on which the remains were found, lived only 13,000 years ago; approximately the same period humans were reaching the North American continent.

Flores is an isolated Indonesian island about 370 miles east of Bali. Until recently, the island was inhabited by only a select group of animals, which included the Komodo dragon, pygmy elephants and gigantic rats.

Floresiensis is believed to be a direct descendant *Homo erectus*, the eastern cousin of Neandertals, which is a European species that became extinct 33,000 years ago.

The animals grew to sizes different than their ancestors because of the isolation of the island and an evolutionary need to adjust to unusual surroundings.

A team of paleoanthropologists headed by Peter Brown of the University of New England in Armidale, Australia, identified the skeleton as a very small individual similar to *Homo erectus*.

— The New York Times
Compiled by Joseph Freeman

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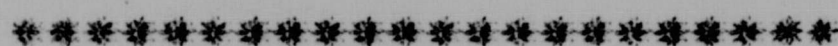
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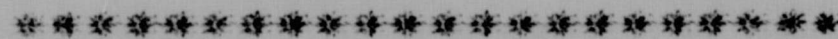
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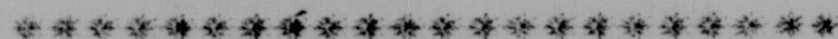


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CALENDAR

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Wednesday 10

Doing Business in India and China
Goodwin Forum, HSU
9 a.m., free
Bart Petrini's feature lecture. Part of the International Education Week.

Middle Eastern Belly Dancing
UC Quad, HSU
Noon, free
Free live music and dance performance.

Kundalini Yoga
Green & Gold Room (FH), HSU
1 p.m., donations accepted
Meets every Wednesday. Facilitated by the Religious Studies Club.

Bio-Intensive Gardening
CCAT, HSU
2:30 p.m., free
Join Eddie Tanner for a discussion on this productive gardening strategy.

Serpentine Plants Slide Show
Arcata Masonic Lodge,
251 Bayside Rd., Arcata
6:30 p.m., free
Professor Hugh Safford hosts California Native Plant Society slide show on diversity of plant species.

Thursday 11

Zen Meditation
Goodwin Forum (NHE), HSU
10 a.m., free
Meets every Thursday. Facilitated by the Religious Studies Club.

Veterans Recognition Ceremony
Veterans Memorial Monument,
8th St., Arcata
1 p.m., free
Help honor veterans' service to the United States and its citizens.

Pizza Party by Education Dept.
First floor of Jolly Giant Commons
4 p.m., free
Help build up the education department by bringing your appetite and desire to teach.

Mathematics Colloquium
Siemens Hall 128, HSU
4 p.m., free
Pre-colloquium tea at Library 56 at 3:30 p.m. "Synchronicity: Alternating Sums, Exclusion, and Determinants" by Occidental College professor Jennifer Quinn.

Vox: Voice for Planned Parenthood Weekly Meeting
The Depot, HSU
6 p.m., free
Meets every Thursday.

The Secret Lives of Tree Voles
Natural History Museum,
1315 G St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$3 or \$2
Biologist Jennifer Jones will teach you about tree-inhabiting rodents.

Queer Student Union Weekly Meeting
Multicultural Center, HSU
7 p.m., free
Meets every Thursday.

Vladimir Spivakov
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$45 (\$35 seniors/children, \$25 w/ HSU ID)
CenterArts presents conductor and the best chamber orchestra in the world, the Moscow Virtuosi.

Karaoke w/ Rich and Judy
MVP Sports Bar,
535 5th St., Eureka
8:30 p.m., free
Kamakazi karaoke with drink specials.

Friday 12

Guided Tour of CCAT
CCAT, HSU
2 p.m., free
Call 826-3551 for details.

"Condor Tales..."
Humboldt Office of Education,
Myrtle & West, Eureka
7:30 p.m., free
Sanford Wilbur will lecture about her 12 years of working with big birds.

The Eureka Chamber Music Series: Pianist Anton Nel
Calvary Lutheran Church,
716 South Ave., Eureka
7:30 p.m., \$25 (\$10 students, \$5 children)
Internationally known pianist will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and much more.

Angelique Kidjo
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 (\$30 senior/children, \$25 w/ HSU ID)
CenterArts presents a Grammy-nominated African songstress. She will share a variety of sounds from her childhood.

The Tommy Castro Band
Six Rivers Brewery,
1300 Central Ave., Mck.
8 p.m., \$18 (\$15 adv.)
Rock, blues and soul music. Special guest: The Clint Warner Band.

HSU Opera Workshop: The Crucible
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
8 p.m., \$6 (\$2 seniors, free w/ HSU ID)
Read related story on page 21. Also performs on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Saturday 13

Public Field Trip to Arcata Marsh
Klopp Lake lot, foot of I St., Arcata
8:30 a.m., free
Bring binoculars and look for birds. Trip held rain or shine. Presented by Redwood Region Audubon Society.

Old-Time Contra Dance
Veterans Hall,
14th and J St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$7 (\$6 members, free seniors/children)
Learn Contra dance while listening to live music by The Empty Bottle Boys. Call 822-7190 for details.

Weekly Walk of Arcata Marsh
Interpretive Center,
South G St., Arcata
2 p.m., free
Call FOAM at 826-2359 for details.



Photo courtesy of www.margaretocho.com

Korean-American, stand-up comedian Margaret Cho will perform in the East Gym on campus at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Public Field Trip to Del Norte County
Espresso 101,
Valley West Shopping Center
7:30 a.m., free
Explore the birding bounty with leader Rob Fowler. Bring a lunch and prepare for harsh weather.

U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers' Association's 10th Anniversary Night
Eureka Moose Lodge,
4329 Campton Road, Eureka
7 p.m., \$8 (\$4 Moose members, free USABDA members)
Help celebrate this annual semi-formal ballroom dance event, includes waltz lessons and music by Big Band Swing.

Shell Identification with the Lost Coast Shell Club
Natural History Museum,
1315 G St., Arcata
10 a.m., free
Bring your shells and let members help you identify them. Examine members' collections and the museum's. All ages are welcome.

Par Infinity Disc Golf Club Membership Drive & Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
River Park Pump Station,
Number 4 Warren Creek Rd.
11 a.m., free
An opening ceremony and fundraiser for all ages.

23rd Annual Elders Dinner & Inter-Tribal Gathering
Redwood Acres,
3750 Harris St., Eureka
10 a.m., free (\$6 dinner donation)
Come Celebrate the Return of Tu'Lu'Wat Village. Hosted by the Northern California Indian Development Council.

Sunday 14

Society of Women Engineers Meeting
Science D room 23, HSU
8 a.m., free
Math and science majors are welcome. Help encourage young girls to advance in math and science.

Public Field Trip to Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge
Off Hookton Road, College of the Redwoods
9 a.m., free
Enjoy a walk along the Hookton Sloughs and learn about the birds of the Southeast Humboldt Bay.

Center for Spiritual Living Hosts Guest Speaker Dr. Harry Moses
Odd Fellows Hall,
239 Buhne St., Eureka
10:15 a.m. and noon, \$20
Hear Moses's empowering message on attitude and fulfillment.

Asian Purposeful Dinner
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
5 p.m., \$28 (\$25 seniors/children, \$20 w/ HSU ID)
The diversity of Asia is represented in an array of dishes and performances. Presented by Asian Pacific American Student Alliance.

Margaret Cho
East Gym, HSU
8 p.m., \$30 (\$20 w/ HSU ID)
Associated Students presents Korean-American comedian Cho's "State of Emergency" tour is her most political and topical work to date. Call 826-3926 for details.

Passion Presents an evening with The Motet
Six Rivers Brewery,
1300 Central Ave., Mck.
8 p.m., \$12 (\$10 adv.)
The Motet on its Bio-Diesel Tour 2004. Contact Passion Presents at 707-822-0996.

HSU British Brass Band & Humboldt Bay Brass Band
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
7 p.m., \$6 (\$2 seniors, free for students)
The brass ensemble will perform Herbert Howell's "Pageantry."

Monday 15

Acoustic Army
Muddy Waters,
1603 G St., Arcata
7 p.m., free
Some of Humboldt's finest acoustic artists coming together for one show.

Trumpet Studio Recital
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
8 p.m., free
Presented by the music department. Call 826-3531 for details.

Tuesday 16

The Waifs & Erin Mckeown
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., General \$28, senior/child \$25, students \$20
CenterArts presents an energetic Australian group that wows the crowd with its creative song-writing and tight harmonies. Call 826-3928 for details.

Bambu Station with Iba
Six Rivers brewery,
1300 Central Ave., Mck.
8 p.m., \$14 (\$12 adv.)
Joined by vocalist Iba, St. Croix posse will bring heavy roots vibes. Come early.

To see your event listed in this calendar, e-mail the date, time, price, location and a short description of the event to The Lumberjack by 5 p.m., Friday prior to the event. Publication is not guaranteed.

✉: events@humboldt.edu
☎: (707) 826-3271, Fax: (707) 826-5921
📍: Nelson Hall East, Humboldt State University
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Jobs Wanted

The Lumberjack seeks a Student Advertising Representative. Position begins January 10th 2005, with training December 1st through 8th. Candidate should have excellent people and communication skills, experience a plus. Must be enrolled in at least 6 credits at Humboldt State. Position is paid by commission. Hours are flexible, but Fridays/Mondays/Tuesdays are busiest. Please call Sarah at 826-3259 or stop by the office in Nelson Hall East.

The Lumberjack seeks a Student Advertising Designer. Position begins ASAP. Candidate must have excellent skills in computer programs such as Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator and In Design. Experience a big plus. Must be enrolled in at least 6 credit units at Humboldt State University. The job pays \$150 per issue. Hours are flexible, but most work is done Saturday through Tuesday. Please call Sarah at 826-3259 or stop by the office in Nelson Hall East.

RCAA Straight Up AmeriCorps is now accepting applications for AmeriCorps members to serve locally as academic mentors to youth. Experience working with youth desired. Must be at least 18. No upper age restriction. Benefits include living allowance, training, and a \$2,363 education award. Commitment is 30-40 hrs/wk from 1/10/05-8/12/05. Deadline to apply is 11/12/04. Apply on-line at www.americorps.org or call 269-2024.

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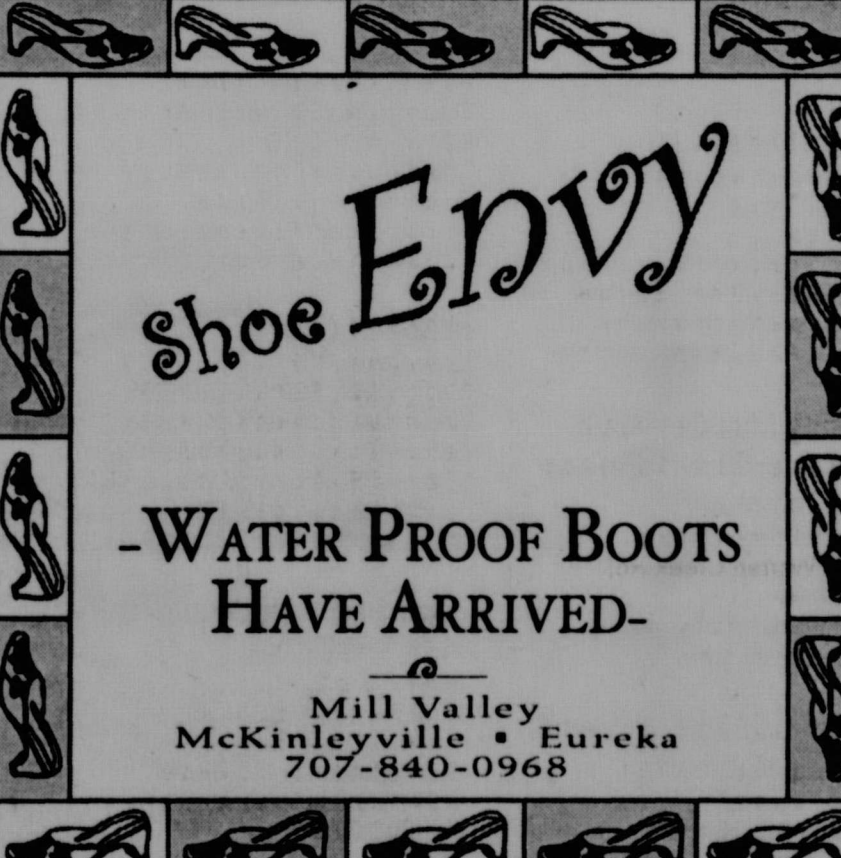
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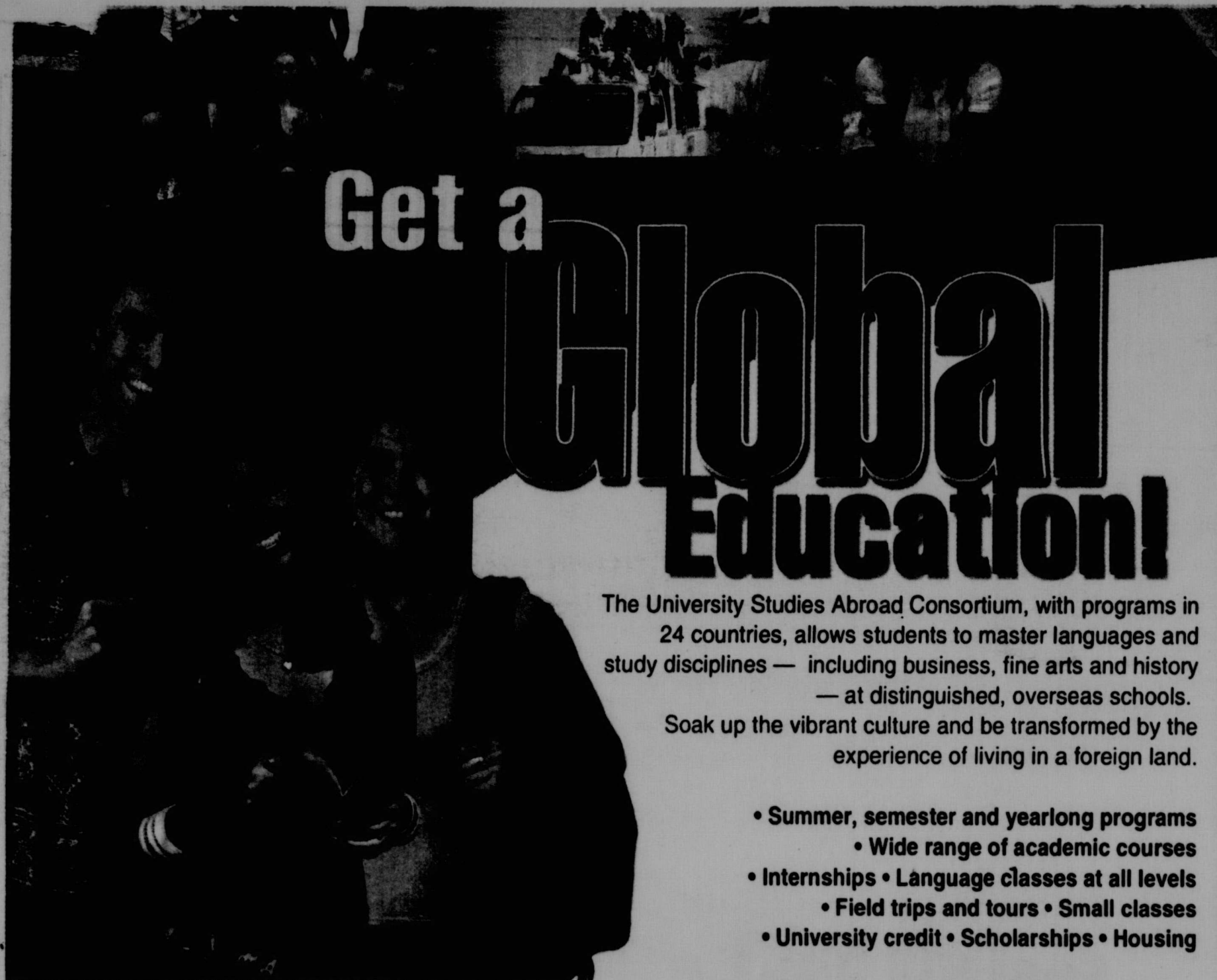
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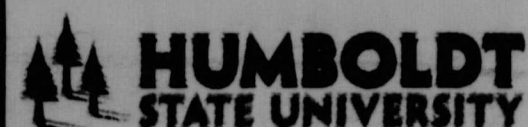
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